TOO BAD TODAY

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MY ETHIOPIA GET COPY OF PLAN

ent by Committee aid to Call for Moderniation of African Empire and Naming of Ad-

NEVA, Sept. 18. - The Ital ation termed "absolutely le as a basis for negotimaries of the League

years ended today, leaving seven persons dead, many injured and eme," an Italian spokes- widespread damage. old the Associated Press, "It offering us \$500,000 for a Brighton reported damage of more think worth \$10,000,000. than \$15,000 and Bournemouth, where not a single beach hut was left standing, a similar loss. Sixty thousand men from

Postoffice repair staff worked in relays to unravel a tangle of teled cede Ogaden and Dana-v, in return for grants by

ns. As for Danakil it has been described by travelers as the hole of creation."

ter the plan, or rather a nework for a plan," designed to rnize Ethiopia and to satisfy olin's expansionist architecture. e, was handed to Italy and ia. The plan will not be pub

newspaper Jornale des Na-said the report of the fiveset up by the n crisis was a series ons, rather than a defi- Major-General Harold Fiske, United sal to be accepted or re- States Army.

plan was said to be one for of the adviser which the League which the League ed for Liberia.

its, all to be named by the cil, but not to be sed from any of Ethiopia's three

boring colonial ce, Britain and Italy. By the Associated Pless. an for one of the ma-BOMBAY, Sept. 18.—The director owers, discussing this sum-said the committee was "trying to devise a plan which will be crisis following raids by short trading case, and that the weapon was acceptable to Italy, although nerle to Italy, although pernally I doubt whether they will ers.

ent on Text.

e committee of five met again y and reached an agreement on t of the Ethiopian report, Chairman Salvador de Ma-a of Spain will present soon and Ethiopia. A British in said there was no speon of Italy in the report. on Pompeo Aloisi, chief dele-of Premier Mussolini, was reto have told Premier Laval ce that Italy would withs delegates from the League five-Power committee sub

expected in informed for a conference with Mussounderstood that the Pre es to discuss the League's for a solution of the tIalian ite and to gain his ative's impression concern-eneva political atmosphere. n for the Italian delega said the "no compromise" dic-laid down Saturday in an Italet communique did not discussions and no nego-

quarters expressed satis with the proposed report. ing it to fulfill completely litions that the indee of Emperor Haile Selasst be preserved. ers of the British delegation here was nothing in the re- Charles, 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.2. ing political or military iopia, and that there without Haile Selassie's con-

officers for an international terday.

Negro on Trial Dragged From Jail and Lynched

While Jury Deliberates on Murder Case at Oxford, Miss., Mob Seizes Defendant and Hangs Him.

Sheriff S. T. Lyles and three dep

Lear B. Reed Declares He

Fired Through Door Be-

ster Was Inside.

of the Dillinger gang.

county jail. Reed stated.

nd another officer close

vicinity: Fair and the officer testified.

lowed."

was 101 degrees at Hollister yes- of Justice agent, testified that later

90, Watsonville 92, and Santa Cruz holes through the door and one in

Salinas reported 97, Gilroy examination showed three bullet

ally fair tonight a blow with his revolver before

morrow in ex- in a pool of blood in a doorway

Testimony of Druggist.

Charles E. Rohlfing, druggist

John E. Brennan, a Department

OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 18. — Ell-wood Higginbotham, Negro on trial

A crowd milled about the jail as for murder, was taken from the Lafayette County jail last night by lowed the mob out of town to a spo a mob and lynched. He was hanged on a country road, where the victim while the jury was still deliberating was hanged to a tree.

He was accused of killing of Glen uties went to the scene and cut Roberts, a white man, last May. down the body later.

The mob broke into the jail, overOfficers announced powered the Sheriff and three deputies and took possession of the prisoner. They took him into the jury into court today and dismissed country about two and a half miles the panel. Witnesses had said Hig-from town and hanged him. ginbotham killed Roberts May 21 in "cold blood." They testified that

100 to 150 persons. The mob leaders Roberts went to the Negro's home demanded the jail keys, and when a jailer named Pritchard refused to give them up, the mob searched the jail office. come out of the house. The Negro was quoted as saying, "If you want to see me, come into the house."

When the jailer refused to iden- Witnesses said Roberts was sho tify keys to the Negro's cell, the as he went in. mob began to break in the cell Feeling ran mob began to break in the cell feeling ran high at the time of doors. When they reached the door the killing and Higginbotham was to the Negro's cell, the mob found held for a time in a "mob-proof" jail one of the keys that would unlock at Jackson.

The jury l

he door.

The jury had been deliberating of the case since 6 p. m. Tuesday.

60,000 MEN REPAIRING WIRES

even Persons Dead, Many Injured and Scores of Yachts Smashed

LONDON, Sept. 18.-Great Britain's worst September storm in 75

Scores of yachts were smashed

out of order. Other men were re-

ley made port at Falmouth after being washed by seas which dis-

CANAL ZONE PUBLISHER FOUND

rected Verdict in Suit by
Army Officer.
BALBOA, C. Z., Sept. 18.—Nelson

had committed suicide as a result

Bombay Stock Exchange Closes.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Relative humidity at noon today, 38 percent; at noon yesterday, 36 per cent.

Missouri: Gen-

Illinois: Gener-

and tomorrow;

rise (tomorrow)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—It

tomorrow;

WE'LL SOON

HEAR THE

LEGION AIRS

FAIR. CONTINUED WARM

of ill treatment.

American soldiers in the Canal Zone in the Kelley kidnaping case.

lodged a 40-ton loc

ESTIMATE BOARD UPSETS MAYOR'S RIVER BOND PLAN

Says Bonds Can Be Offered Only in Amounts to Meet Federal Grants BOY, 8, DESCRIBES on \$1 to \$3 Basis.

SALE OF \$7,500,000 Officers announced an investiga AT ONCE RULED OUT

> Dickmann's Proposed Procedure Involved Turning Entire Issue Over to PWA for Loan.

The city's \$7,500,000 Jefferson bonds, voted Sept. 10, can be is sued only in amount corresponding to appropriations obtained from the Federal Government, on a basis of \$1 city to \$3 Federal mo This was announced yesterday by portionment, when it approved the proposed ordinance for issuance of the bonds. The ordinance has been ent to the Board of Aldermen. Under the 1-to-3 plan, the Board

of Estimate said definitely, it will not be possible to "offer for sale" The board's announcement show-ed that the plan announced by Mayor Dickmann during the bond campaign, and outlined by Assistant Attorney-General Harry W. Blair for the Government, would not be followed.

Lear B. Reed, Department of Jusice agent, who in a habeas corpus proceeding is seeking his release from a manslaughter indictment in the State courts, testified before motive from its Federal Judge Davis yesterday that he fired through a door in a dark will go into Federal Court at once hallway at 1446 Hogan street on the night of July 13, 1934, because he believed that his party of officers will begin."

NOT GUILTY ON LIBEL CHARGE had been fired on by an associate ministrator Hopkins last month told Secretary Ickes and Relief Adthe St. Louis applicants that it was Mrs. Harry Masterson, wife of an against the Federal work relief polunemployed painter and mother of icy to tie up appropriations for five children, was killed by a bullet more than one fiscal year. This BALBOA, C. Z., Sept. 18.—Nelson five children, was killed by a bullet meant that the first allotment Rounsevell, publisher of the Pan-fired through the door of her bed-would be limited to \$10,000,000 or

today on charges of libel filed by Reed was criminally careless.

Would be would not guilty room. A Coroner's jury held that \$12,000,000 However.

BOMBAY, Sept. 18.—The directors machin gun belonged to Bart not "turn over \$7,500,000, or any while he and his father dodged a of the stock exchange decided today Davit, a defendant in the kidnap part thereof, to the Government, posse of 75 men which had searched

turned over to the city." was furnished by Joe O'Connor, a taxpayers that the city's interests Following a telephone call from that the city officials have faced O'Connor that Winters could be found at the Hogan street house, the realities of the situation after the bond election, the Board of information which proved errone ous, Reed hastily assembled the Estimate vesterday took the posigroup of officers and went there, he testified. With Detective-Serion outlined by Hay, and said nothing about the Mayor's earlier geant William Imken at his right

Reed entered the dark hallway and Mayor Dickmann, who is presidrapped on an inner door, he re-lated. After a pause the door was pulled ajar, disclosing the dim form ter last evening by a Post-Dispatch

continued warm tonight and to-"I haven't had any information been fired on I drew my revolver have to deal with, Messrs. Ickes and our coats. and shot twice. There was a pause, erally fair tonight and then one or two more shots foland Hopkins, have been away. I to discuss the plans for handling

Reed told how Masterson lunged the bonds now. at him and how he struck the man Inopportune, Mayor Says. duced yesterday, I thought it an inopportune time, but President Mason of the Board of Aldermen been killed. Her body was lying treme northwest between the two rooms, the witness thought we ought to make a plain

Sunset 6:05; sun-ise (tomorrow) house. Government, so I agreed. "I don't see that there is any hange. The Government knew all the time of the limitations of the Mississippi at St. whose store, at Eighteenth street enabling act under which we have had to proceed. I never disagreed Louis, 2.7 feet, a and Cass avenue is about 125 feet fall of 0.7; at Grafton, Ill., 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.3 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Hollister, Cal., Reports 101.

and Cass avenue is about 125 less and to proceed.

with the view that we would have to follow the enabling act, but I reassuring pat from his mother. The follow the enabling act, but I reassuring pat from his mother. Anyway, we went back home and beard two shots, followed by four or five more. He said the Masterson sons had moved in at 1446 Hogan street, test distant from 1446 Hogan street, test to follow the enabling act, but I reassuring pat from his mother. "Anyway, we went back home and slipped in to get three loaves of bread and a blanket. That bread was good."

Fleet to Visit San By the Associated Press. head as we are, and I am certain the matter will be worked out."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Continued on Page 3, Column 6. Armistice day, Nov. 11.

OFFICERS' AMBUSH **KILLING OF FATHER**

Wayne Yarberry Knows 'Daddy' Was Wrong, but When He Fell. Picked Up Pistol, Fired Back.

HAD GONE WITH MAN IN FLIGHT FROM LAW

Two Finally Driven From Woods by Trapped on Return to Home Near De Soto.

DE SOTO, Mo., Sept. 18. lowed. This plan was that the bonds should be issued at once, year-old Wayne Yarberry, whose rushed to Washing and turned over to PWA as collateral for a loan of the same amount to the City of St. Louis.

Riair's Statement.

The City of St. Louis." Blair said at the time, "will then turn this sum over to Secretary of the said at the time, "will then turn this sum over to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and he will turn over wayne stood in the moonlit yard the said at the time, "will turn over this sum over to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and he will turn over the said at the insulate than the insu rushed to Washington by airplane love for his father was greater cause He Thought Gang. and turned over to PWA as collat- than the instinct of self-preserva-

draft for \$7,500,000, together with a of a Jefferson County farmhouse formal request that the Department proceed with confiscation of the his father, William Nelson Yarbersite. We (Department of Justice) ry, fugitive who had sworn he would not be taken alive, while the cost of the site. The Govern- peace officers from a window 20 ment will then take title, and work yards away sent a withering blast of lead from shotguns, a sub-ma-

As his father pitched forward, he snatched the pistol from the dead hand and carried on single-handed firing five shots at the shattered

Mother With Boy Again. Twelve hours later Wayne ama American, was found not guilty today on charges of libel filed by Major-General Harold Fiske, United States Army.

The verdict was handed down by the jury at the direction of Judge R. C. P. Thomas, who ruled that the District Attorney had falled to prove his case against Rounsevell. The action was brought after the District Attorney had falled to prove his case against Rounsevell. The action was brought after the Reed was criminally careless.

Reed, then in charge of the local bureau of the Department of Justice, led a party of 10 Federal, city was his expectation that the \$7,500-000 bonds would be "placed in establishment at Destroic Attorney had falled to prove his case against Rounsevell. The action was brought after the C. Johnson, Negro State's witness and the provided and having Deen childress during reception hall of the Mothershead undertaking establishment at Desoto. From an adjoining room came the drone of question and answer as Sheriff Thomas Lanham, State Highway Patrolman E. F. Dampf and Prosecuting Attorney had a social acquaintance with have had a social acquaintance with have had a social acquaintance with having Deen childress during her marked in the Mothershead undertaking establishment at Desoto. From an adjoining room came the drone of question and answer as Sheriff Thomas Lanham, State Highway Patrolman E. F. Dampf and Prosecuting Attorney H. Glen Weber told how they had killed William Yarberry as he opened fire on them while they of years. I know Dr. Muench's and the Muench home of late, and shote the Mothershead undertaking establishment at Desoto. From an adjoining room came the drone of question and answer as Sheriff Thomas Lanham, State Highway Patrolman E. F. Dampf and Prosecuting Attorney H. Glen Weber told how they had killed William Yarberry as he opened fire on them while they of years. I know Dr. Muench's and the Muench home of late, and shouts for the Mothershead undertaking scoop." But as for elaborating it, he said no.

The weath of the Mothershead undertaking scoop. The

fit of shirt and shorts. His body This of course was in conflict was covered with ant and mosquito with the Mayor's announcement, bites, his legs scratched by briars, and was said by way of assuring brown hair, uncombed for two days. would be properly guarded. Now eyes was a story which he could not tell Sheriff Lanham and the

Lad's Account of Flight.

Coroner's jury.

seven miles west of De Soto after plan for placing the entire issue his father had shot Deputy Sher- his second attempt to get a baby Jones is a friend of Carl Auer, reporters several days ago and iff James Boughton, who came to for his clients: ing member of the Board of Esti- beating Wayne's mother in St. baby, died;

Saturday," the boy began. "He said clients for whom he procured the terest the fight of the musician to get it back but he mut first be he knew he would have to shoot it Price baby. from Washington," the Mayor re-plied, "except that the people we He took his shotgun, two pistols "We went down through the corn-

field and into the timber. From the top of a hill, we kept watch and then I got hungry, so we slipped down and found a peach orchard. I filled up my pockets and we went back in a paw paw patch and sat down.
"That night we caught a chicken

statement of the situation to the day.

He went on to tell of their tramp through the rough wooded hills WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - The

LATER AT JEWISH HOSPITAL Central Figures in New Phase of Baby Drama

HOME IN JULY DIED 5 DAYS

SICK BABY AT MUENCH



MRS. NELLIE TIPTON MUENCH.

DR. LUDWIG O. MUENCH.

Wilfred Jones: "Nothing To Say at This Time"

Key Man in Baby Case Declares He Does Nellie Tipton Munech, 4736 West-Not Know Dr. Levy; Has Known Muenches for Years

Wilfred Jones was seen by a Jones has repeatedly and emphat Post-Dispatch reporter after the ically stated that he has not seen the Ware baby since a woman supplication in an earlier edition of publication in an earlier edition of the fact that a sick baby treated at the Dr. Ludwig O. Muench home died later at the Jewish Hospital and with the infant. He has added, under investigation by the prosethat this was the first baby Jones however, that he has heard from had arranged to obtain for the clients who now have the Anna Ware strong. sat baby. After reading the article, he Jones has been a frequent visitor stances, the mother being 43 years

Jones, key man in the baby no mystery that has engrossed the at- case. tention of the city for several days, has admitted that he brought Anna 2 o'clock, while the inquiry was be-

bought her baby; whose address he has not given, ex-cept to say that at the time they

That the Anna Ware episode was away in his car.

By the Associated Press, KOKTEBEL, Crimea, U. S. S. R.,

Fleet to Visit San Francisco.

C. Johnson, Negro State's witness in the Kelley kidnaping case.

On the witness stand yesterday he related how county authorities had enlisted Government aid in their effort to run down the killers of Johnson. Information that the maching gun belonged to Bart Davit, a defendant in the kidnap ing case, and that the weapon was in the possession of Jack Winters, an associate of the City Counselor Hay, about the same time, expressed a different view of the situation, saying the open difference on the while they were hiding in the farmhouse where he field to the thomes of both families. I also know Carl Auer, the musician who has lived at the Muench home."

Wayne's blood-stained overalls and blue shirt, which he had worn while he and his father dodged a posse of 75 men which had searched in the countryside for two days, had in the possession of Jack Winters, an associate of the Ware baby, a sub-tour of years. I know Dr. Muench's dather and mother and have visited at the homes of both families. I also know Carl Auer, the musician who has lived at the Muench home."

Wayne's blood-stained overalls and blue shirt, which he had worn while he and his father dodged a posse of 75 men which had searched in the countryside for two days, had been replaced by a neat khaki outtreed over to the city."

In the Kelley kidnaping case.

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He said that any statement he had no jurisdiction in the case. He had no jurisdiction in the case. He had no jurisdiction in the case the had no purisdiction in the case the head nothing to withdraw and that he would any part thereof, to the Government unless and until the Government unless and until the Government of years. I know Dr. Muench's father and mother and have visited at the how the head the would appear where the head to the part of years. I

Ware to St. Louis and, in effect, ing actively pursued by the grand he intended the first baby, that ought her baby; jury, Dr. Muench went to Jones
That he did this at the instance apartment at 1100A McCauslana of clients he has never named, and avenue and rang the doorbell in- home. Prompted by questions, he told engaged him they lived in Memphis, a note on an advertising card, of the flight from the farmhouse Tenn.;

for his clients:

That the first infant, the Price befriended by the Muenches and lives at their home on Westmin-That the second baby, so far as ster place. During his visits to the saying she wants her baby back. "I went to the woods with Daddy he knows, is in possession of the house Jones has watched with in- Jones has told the press he will

regain his health.

SOVIET PLANE TOWING GLIDER MRS. MUENCH SAYS, "IF YOU GOES 837 MILES IN 10 HOURS so we New Record Claimed; Fuel Carried

WANT TO KNOW, FIND OUT" Her Comment to Official's Request

for Statement About Baby at Home.

"That night we caught a chicken and got down in a gully and cooked it. The fire felt good and Dad said we would get us a blanket the next day."

That night we caught a chicken and got down in a gully and cooked it. The fire felt good and Dad said we would get us a blanket the next day.

That night we caught a chicken and got down in a gully and cooked in train was claimed today when a plane and a glider flew here from Moscow, 837 miles, in 10 hours.

Moscow, 837 miles, in 10 hours.

As is customary. Dr. Levy Moscow, 837 miles, in 10 hours.

The plane was refueled by rub- Muench. He told her the substance signed the death certificate, but Slipped Back Home, Got Food.

"I think it was the next day," he went on nesitantly, his lip trembusent on nesitantly, his lip trembusent or nesitantly his lip tremb

made by a Soviet plane, which last information. Mrs. Muench told him, if he to find out about it, and added a the Post-Dispatch, Jones said he burst of profanity. She then hung had no statement to make at this

The Board of Estimate resolution about Plattin Creek and how hun-Francisco on Navy day, Oct. 27, and Wall Building, Olive street and Vandeventer avenue,

CALLED ANOTHER

Dr. Aaron Levy Tells Prose cuting Attorney Anderson of Being Called Into Case -Born at City Hospital; Name Price.

PARENTAGE SHOWN BY WILFRED JONES

Lawyer Who Arranged to Take Anna Ware's Child for Adoption Says First One Also Was Meant for Same Clients.

Investigation by the ost-Dispatch established the fact today that a newborn baby, seriously sick, was treated by Dr. Aaron Levy at the home of Mrs. minster place, defendant in the Kelley kidnaping case, on July 11 and died of pneumonia five days later at the Jewish Hospital,

This luckless infant was identified as Arnold Frank Price Jr., in the birth and burial certificates.

Mrs. Muench's husband report cuting attorney of St. Louis County because of the unusual circum-

on without mentioning the baby turn it over to him or his agent. He says that Anna Ware's baby is, the one treated at the Muench

assured by Anna that she does desire it.

Dr. Levy's Call at Muench Home, Dr. Levy was called into the case by Dr. Muench, whom he had known previously but with whom he had no social relations for ten years. He found the baby serious-Associate Prosecuting Attorney ly ill of a bowel complaint and ad-Sept. 18.-A world's record for a John Wolfe telephoned this after- vised that it be taken to the Jew-

wished to know about the matter, When apprised by these facts by Dr. Muench could not be reached time. He said, in answer to qu

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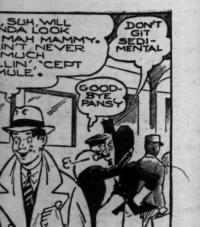


NOW-WHERE DID

CIGAR OF MINE ?

I THROW THAT









AT HIS HEARING ON HABEAS CORPUS

Man Serving Life for Preparedness Day Bombing Testifies Before Referee in San Francisco.

MOTION BY HIS ATTORNEYS DENIED

They Wanted Him Present Tuesday at Examination of W. K. Billings, Convicted With Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .-With Tom Mooney as the first witopened here today before Referee A. E. Shaw.

The gray-haired man, who has spent 19 years in San Quentin prison, calmly answered questions as to his residence, age and paren-

Mooney's attorneys previously Comptroller Nolte. The Mayor Comptroller and aldermanic preterday by the State Supreme Court, dent compose the Board of Estimate. The resolution stated: that Warren K. Billings, also con-

Referee Shaw denied the Davis then moved that som prison to attend the taking of a deposition from Billings. That motion likewise was denied. The trip to Folsom prison to take

testimony was tentatively larged pictures of the preparedness ion of a

cost the lives of 10 persons. Besides the procession marching up the street the photographs showed the top of the Eilers Building on Market street, where Mooney's counsel contend the pristhe explosion several blocks away. along Market street with the hand ing at 1:55 o'clock. The exsion came at 2:06 p. m.

In the front row of spectators were Mrs. Mooney, his sister, Anna, and his brother, John.

he said, for 33 years. He was tionment, at the annual subm he said, for 33 years. He was questioned by Frank P. Walsh, New York attorney, he told of activities on the morning of July 26, 1916. He said he was in the Eilers building or on the roof of the building from 10:30 a. m. that day until 5:30 or 6 p. m. The Mooneys, he said lived in the building where I limited by the enabling acts to 4

body ruled Mooney should exhaust every resource of the California courts before coming

was commuted to life imprisonment after President Woodrow Wilson

The court hearing yesterday before Referee Shaw began with Mooney in the courtroom, but his Special to the Post-Dispatch. New York attorney, Frank P. Walsh, obtained a delay until the Supreme Court decided on the referee's powers and admissability

Chief Justice William H. Waste chief Justice William H. Waste, during the proceedings, said he resented an implication of Mooney's chairman of the Jefferson River-counsel that the Court's instructions were not orderly. John Finerty, Mooney's Washington attorney, declared the recent hearing at Baltimore to take depositions in the more to take depositions in the work relief fund for completion of case "could not be termed anything the St. Louis project within three but chaos" and said Mooney had been denied his statutory rights. Barl

the chaos of the Baltimore hearing was occasioned by acts of counsel for the petitioner." He accused Mooney's counsel of coaching without the second of the \$22,500,000, with the proviso that several million dollars.

Boy Who Set Fires Held Insane. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 18.—Warren R. Cramer, 17 years old, who started fires in Denver's new City Hall and several downtown office building measurements. He said that the amount to be made available within the next 10 months would be decided by Ickes and Federal Relief Ad1 ministrator Hopkins. ldings, was adjudged insane yes-

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Ethiopian Soldiers Digging Trenches Around Addis Ababa



Associated Press Wirephoto.

The 1916 preparedness day parade MILITARY units are hard at work at the capital and elsewhere in expectation of an attack by Italian forces.

ESTIMATE BOARD **UPSETS MAYOR'S** RIVER BOND PLAN Continued From Page One.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

was drawn and introduced by "In approving the bond ordinanc

George Davis of Mooney's counsel told the court it was of "extreme importance" that Billings testify. Referee Shaw denied the court it was of the people will be ready when a Federal allotment is made. We wish to call standard the motion that comply with the State act and

> tal amount expended by the Federal Government. In other words, before the bonds can be advertised for sale, the amount must be defi-"This can be done only when

"If the work on the memorial is to be expedited, therefore, it is important that a definite cor ment which ca nbe matched by the for every three Federal dollars al-ber of Commerce, Republicans and

"Our approval of the ordinance

Mrs. Mooney had a music studio.

The last time Mooney's case was before the United States Supreme bond issuance bill by Friday. A bond issuance bill by Friday. A resolution introduced by Alderman Joseph B. Schweppe of the Sixth Ward, and unanimously passed yes-Ward, and unanimously passed yes—terday, asked that the Old Cathedral be not removed from its present site on Walnut attent and present site of the ent site on Walnut street near Sec vided for in the architects' com- to

conference today with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, chairman of RENO SWINDLE CASE GIVEN he United States Territorial Expan sion Memorial Commission, Luther

He demanded protection "from misleading, improper and intimidating cross-examination by the Attorney-General."

William Cleary, Assistant Attorney-General, told the Court "all of the chaos of the Baltimore hearing was accepted."

Barkley, Smith, Dr. Charles E. Merrian of Chicago, vice-chairman of the national commission; Russell Murphy and Louis LaBeaume of St. Louis hoped to get an appointment with Ickes late today or tomorrow morning.

proviso that several million dollars would be available during the present fiscal year. He said that the amount to be made available within

ministrator Hopkins.

If Ickes and Hopkins accept the St. Louis proposition and earmark the \$22,500,000, they will reverse their past statements that the Pres-ident is against incurring work-re-lief obligations for more than one

Parking During Legion Convention Parking space on the city Levee, or two and one-half blocks north of Eads Bridge and for five blocks south of Market street, will be con-trolled during the American Legion convention next week by the convention organization, which yesterday paid the city \$100 for this privilege. The space between Eads Bridge and Market street will be kept open for steamboat and yacht landing purposes.

CONSTITUTION CHANGE PROPOSITION LOSING

ernor's Revision Plans.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18. -Incomplete returns from all sections of the state gave the lead city ordinance, which provide that the city can incur an indebtedness not to exceed one-fourth of the tovised state constitution which would make easier the way toward his social security legislati

There were 664,000 votes against the proposal; 513,115 for it in returns from about 60 per cent of definite Federal allotment is made. As it is generally conceded that the first commitment of the Federal Government will not be for the full amount of \$22,500,000, the entire \$7,

Gov. Earle, Pennsylvania's first Democratic chief executive in 40 years, asked the electorate to aua constitutional convention to embody in the state charter the oundation for social security legislation along the lines charted by ber of Commerce, Republicans and patriotic and other societies.

Administration speakers charac Mooney had been a member of is also with the understanding that terized the Constitution of 1873 as the International Moulders' Union, the Board of Estimate and Appor-The Governor advocated a char-

Changes in Constitution.

SANTA FE., N. M., Sept. 18.—Intify it, having seen it only on the

amendements offered, three were hair. trailing, one had an even chance clarify the law governing

place all citizens on a parity with tion, but no way has been found war veterans in property tax exemption, appeared lost by a 3-to-2 vote. All veterans' organizations cells are found to be of entirely differentiate as to individuals in that group. Thus if the blood vote. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-After s had opposed its passage.

TO NEW YORK FEDERAL JURY

four's Charge, Given by Court at Mail Fraud and Conspiracy

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The mail fraud and conspiracy case of William J. Graham and James C. Mc-Kay, Reno (Nev.) gamblers and promoters, was given to a Federal jury today at 10 a. m.

The charge by Judge Robert J.
McMillan lasted one hour. McKay
and Graham, the jurors were told,
are charged with having caused to
be mailed three letters in connection with the activities of an international swindle ring. The letters related to the sale of securities of swindle victims, and were sent from the Riverside Bank to the Guaranty Trust Co. of New



OUESTION IF MOTHER

Ware in Attempt.

physicians of high standing in the

They agreed an infant changes so markedly in features and general cation by a mother who had not from his clients who sent the nurse were present when he arrived, he seen her child from the day of birth until a month later would e "extremely unlikely."

Only in the case of some out-standing feature or distinguishing mark could the identification be made with any substantial degree resemblance to the father might aid in the identification, one phy-Both pointed out that the confor

mation of head and face may change greatly in the first few days; that eyes usually are blue and may not take their permanent color for several weeks. Normal growth of course, would make a marked

Dr. Chester H. Denny, who ather baby, made substantially the patch as to the difficulty of identi-

ond, and that its retention be pro- to pass and the fifth-a minor act blood test as only a negative factor vided for in the architects' com-petitive plans for the Memorial de-changes of venue—appeared likely child. It has been found that the bloods of parent and child always The chief measure, which would come with a broad group descripferent groups, the possibility of parentage is said to be eliminated a wholly negative factor.

ITALIANS REJECT LEAGUE'S NEW ETHIOPIAN OFFER Continued From Page One.

police force under the project would be appointed by the League, subject to the veto of the Er

France Won't Agree to Use of Military Force. By the Associated Press

PARIS, Sept. 18 .- An authoritative source said today that France would refuse to follow any League of Nations' action which bring it into conflict with Italy.



Sick Baby at Muench Home in July

iously to the Post-Dispatch but not know Dr. Levy and he had as attending physician. It with him. But as was well known. he said he had been a friend of the Muench family for years and a frequent caller at their home of Hospital was born at City Hospital.

In this connection he has empha- Price, 4723 Page boulevard. sized the significant fact that he personally never touched Anna's er and baby were released from the baby and did not in person deliver City Hospital July 9. The baby's the midwife's home where it came

few hours preceding the reported birth of an infant to Mrs. Muench. Both babi- were boys.

Facts Given to Prosecutor. These facts were given by the torney Anderson in St. Louis Coun-Muench, she declined to give him the Jewish Hospital of bronchial

who died, he had intended for adop- Muench on July 11. front Anna Ware in attempting to the baby of Anna Ware, which was tion by the clients who now have identify her baby which she saw born last Aug. 17 in the home of He said that he found the situa 6015 Maple avenue.

Throughout his statement to the fessional mun to treat to him that the baby is doing well. said.

It will be recalled that the birth tions of a recent accoucher

Mo., Sept. 30 on the charge of kid-naping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ran-Jones said he iously to the Post-Dispatch but som, was announced last August. medical and funeral expenses for would not amplify any of them. The date of the birth was given as the Price baby, and that he had He did say, however, that he did Aug. 18 and in the birth certificate been reimbursed, but declined

the name of Dr. Muench appears say by whom. He estimated the not know Dr. Levy and he had as attending physician. It was tal expenses at about \$350.

never had conversation or contact stated the child was born at the The infant was buried in Memory. Muench home at 12:35 a. m. Anna Ware's baby was born about 18 hours earlier.

The baby who died at the Jewish according to records there, at 9:27 girl really wanted it, through the Evelyn Oberg, 1429 Hills terrace, clients for whom he obtained it. and the father as Arnold Frank The record shows that the moth-

it to his clients or anybody else; name was carried on the records that about 14 hours after the as Arnold Frank Oberg, and the record shows that the child's condition was normal except that it was into the world, by a person in the suffering from impetigo, a skin uniform of a nurse, sent to him disease common among infants. Physicians at City Hospital told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the

try of the infant under the episode in the case took place just mother's name indicated that the child was illegitimate. The report of the baby's death Statistics. The name of the informant who gave the information

about the case was listed as "Wil-Lister Building today where he re- names of the parents are listed as ceived verification of the doctor's Arnold Frank Price and Helen part in the affair. Dr. Levy has Price, 4723 Page boulevard. Accorddeclined to talk for publication. ing to this record, the baby was Dr. Muench has not been reached taken to Jewish Hospital on July 11, by reporters, but when Prosecuting which was two days after discharge Attorney John Wolfe called Mrs. from the City Hospital, and died at

pneumonia on July 16. It was Wilfred Jones, central fig- Among the details added by Dr. Pennsylvania Returns Give Doctors Explain Difficulties ure in the mysterious Anna Ware baby case, who told the Post-Dis-Muenches socially for some years patch about the Price baby, the instrough a common interest in fant that Dr. Levy attended at the music, but that he had not seen them for about 10 years when he Jones also said that this baby, was called to their home by Dr.

> only on the day of its birth a month Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, tion embarrassing, but that he felt it his humanitarian duty as a pro-Post-Dispatch, Jones has empha-sized that he never touched Anna the baby suffering from a serious-

Asked if there were any indica-

rial Park Cemetery, Melrose ave-nue and Lucas and Hunt road, by Albert H. Hoppe, Inc., undertakers, Vital Statistics a certificate 429 North Eucli davenue. Albert out on blanks furnished by the G. Hoppe, a member of the firm, partment to physicians and said directions for the funeral were wives, and stating that the Jones has said that he would a. m., June 29. The name of withthe company by a "Mrs. Price" home at 12:35 a. m., Sunday, to be rendered to Wilfred Jones. physician.

It was learned today Post-Dispatch that Dr. Marsh Pitz- er the birth of a boy to Anna W. man, 6 Kingsbury place, and Dr. Philadelphia servant girl, in wood road, Kirkwood, examined wife, 6015 Maple avenue. Mrs. Muench at the request of Dr. Ware's baby was taken away from Muench after the newspapers began her about an hour before to print reports of the Anna Wate corded time of the birth of baby recently, and that they gave Muench baby. This was Dr. Muench a certificate in which through arrangements they said they found Mrs. Muench made by Wilfred Jones. recently had undergone childbirth.

A physician of high standing ex-plained to the Post-Dispatch today been stated previously by Dr. the circumstances under which it Mrs. Muench, who had said, he would be possible to determine by examination whether a woman recently undergone childbirth.

He said the examination would have to be thorough and that the name was given as Ernest Ludw certainable only by inspection of Mrs. Muench's Levy at the latter's office in the birth is given, June 29, and the obstetrics could arrive at a depend- Supreme Court. The second name able conclusion, he said. If the childbirth had occurred within six weeks the competent physician terviewer as pointing out that the evidence of it, he said, but if a long- er.' er period had elapsed it might not attending his wife, by another particle possible to establish the approxisician, but said he would not give mate date. Some evidence of childbirth usually remains indefinitely,

Examination by X-ray would not show the indications of childbirth, if it were known that he had friended Dr. and Mrs. Muench.

ent of Birth at Muench The announcement of Mrs. Nellie

nade Aug. 21, that a son was born nome, 4736 Westminster place, was of recent developments in the Dr. sons, wounded 20 and de Isaac D. Kelley kidnaping case. several houses. Ware's baby, that it was delivered bowel trouble and advised that it Mrs. Muench, one of the defendants to a nurse, whose identity he does be taken to the Jewish Hospital at on the charge of kidnaping for been the result of an old bo markedly in features and general to a little, whose attention to the document of the first few days not know, at Mrs. Winner's home, after high that positive identifi
He has said he has since heard Mrs. Muench and her husband ing her trial at Mexico, Mo., Sept.

Unusual circumstances attending incident to excite interest and com-

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Attorney Jones repeated today, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch,

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Says He Doubts Newspaper Story. sponsible many required the child was that she would been known like to know if she might subsequently have the baby, provided she or her family were able to care for it, and provided they would reimburse my clients for their expenses leading toward adoption of the baby. I told her I would undertake to find out.

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BABY'S PARENTS

Dr. Bredeck Begins Investiration to Correct His Records on Mystery Child Born Aug. 17.

SEEKS TO QUESTION MOTHER, ANNA WARE

Wilfred Jones, Lawyer, Also Wishes to See Her -Says He Can Recover Infant If She Desires It.

Bredeck began today an investiga-tion of the circumstances surroundag the registration of the birth of a boy last Aug. 17 to Anna Ware, unwed mother, in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife,

Basing his inquiry on the fact that the names of the parents givn in the birth certificates nown to be fictitious, he said to a ost-Dispatch reporter that he ould pursue his investigation until he was enabled to place the proper names of father and mother on his records.

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the Health Commissioner, Dr. Chester H. Denny, attending physician at the birth of the child, visited the health office this words. his assistant, Dr. H. I. Spector, and Thomas Chamberlain, chief clerk of the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

secuting Attorney Finnegar learned of the conference, also sat in on the meeting. In filing the birth certificate, Dr. Denny gave the names of the parents as Darland E. Davis and Anna Perkins. The mother's real name is Anna Before leaving the office Dr. Denny made an affidavit in which

from a woman he knew as Miss Anna Perkins, about 6:15 a. m., Aug. 17, at Mrs. Winner's home. He said he first saw the mother about Aug. 1, when she came to his office and identified herself as Anna Per-At no time did she use the name

Ware, he said. He identified a shotograph of Miss Ware as that if the mother he had attended. Dr. Bredeck told reporters he re-garded Dr. Denny's statement of

charged in a warrant pending at Doylestown, Pa., with being the father of the baby. Investigation has shown that Wilfred Jones, attorney, seeking a baby for adop-tion by clients, arranged for the girl to come to St. Louis to give birth to her child, and arranged

mioner called on the St. Louis Star-burn of I Times for information as to the whereabouts of Miss Ware, who was taken by two reporters of the newspaper Sunday from a boarding house at 9317 Manchester road, where she had been living. He was told the whereabouts of the 19-year-old mother was not known to the newspaper's executives. the newspaper's executives.

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that if Anna Ware wanted her baby Louis and back he could get it for her, but money—\$22 declared he would make no move toward that end until he could satisfy himself by the satisfy hi isty himself by an interview with her that that was her desire.

"I last saw her Saturday evening." he said. "At that time it was when she my understanding she wanted to go She was to a St. Louis home where she was a new

apparent custody of Star-Times Irregular reporters, who have no right to hold her since they are neither guardians of the girl nor have they are not her guardians of the girl nor have they are not in her guardians of the girl nor have they are not in her guardians of the girl nor have they are not in her guardians of the girl nor have they are not in her guardians of the girl nor have they are not in her guardians of the girl nor have they are not in her guardians of the girl nor have they are not in her girl nor have they are not in her girl nor have they are not in her girl nor have they are not in the girl nor have they are not have they are not have the girl nor have the girl n

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Boy and Sheriff Who Killed Father

Muench, and the case involving her, were known.

The physician's 43-year-old wife.

The physician's 43-year-old wife, plump, red-haired and attractive, had had a childless marriage of 22 years. She herself commented on this in giving her account of the matter to a newspaper interviewer, "A gift from God," she called the

"After 22 years," she added, "you can guess what it means to the Doctor and me." Certificate Filed Aug. 27.

Dr. Muench, on Aug. 27, filed with the Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics a certificate, made out on blanks furnished by the de-partment to physicians and mia-wives, and stating that the boy was born to Mrs. Muench in their home at 12:35 a. m., Sunday, Aug. was 18, and that he was the attending The time stated was 18 hours aft-

er the birth of a boy to Anna Ware, Philadelphia servant girl, in the home of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, 6015 Maple avenue. Ware's baby was taken away from her about an hour before the recorded time of the birth of the Muench baby. This was done through arrangements previously made by Wilfred Jones, lawyer.

The certificate stated that the birth was premature. This had been stated previously by Dr. and Mrs. Muench, who had said, however, that the infant which was recorded as weighing six pounds, was

In the certificate, the baby's name was given as Ernest Ludwig Muench. The first name was that of Mrs. Muench's brother, Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme Court. The second name

Dr. Muench was quoted by an interviewer as pointing out that the baby had red hair, "like its moth-He said he was assisted, in attending his wife, by another phy-sician, but said he would not give he said, was because of his protect his colleague against uld not prejudice, which might be aroused ldbirth, if it were known that he had be-

friended Dr. and Mrs. Muench. 10 KILLED, 20 WOUNDED IN RAID ON MEXICAN TOWN

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18. - Dispatches from Puebla today said 100 citizens of San Jeronimo, Tecualipan, had invaded the neighboring own of Acuestomac, killed 10 per-sons, wounded 20 and destroyed

The fight was reported to have been the result of an old boundary quarrel which the Acuestomac citizens were discussing at a meeting when the invaders suddenly ap-

Federal troops, accompanied by d com- police and ambulances, were reported Mrs. ed ordered out from Puebla.

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He charged this practice to three factors: public attitude toward the unwed mother, which makes it difficult for her to keep her child and As the matter stands now, I am ficult for her to keep her child and

Nazis Keep U. S. From Deporting Dancer



JOHANNA RISCHKA.

To whom German government refused a passport because at her deportation hearing in New York it was testified she planned to marry a Jew, when she divorced her present husband, Peter Sargent. She said she married Sargent so she would not be forced to leave the United States, which she had entered on a six-month visa, but had never lived with him. Her attorney says the deportation proceedings have been closed.

after I had regained the baby, I tendency of certain officials to would find myself in personal custody of the child, and the situation for the protection of children. would be further complicated."

ANNA WARE'S STORY TOLD BY SISTERS

by a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEWTON, Pa., Sept. 18.—The

events leading to the trip of Anna Ware, 19-year-old domestic, to St. Louis to have her baby last month were described today to the correndent by her sisters, Miss Mary spondent by her sisters, Miss Mary Ware and Mrs. Arthur Evans of Newtown.
"At odd times since 1931 Anna

Francis A. Giordon," Miss Mary Ware said. "She began to work for country residence near Newtown. "Subsequently Anna worked for Mrs. Giordon in a cottage in Hol-

land. Pa., to which the Giordons moved about a year ago, after they had given up Lavender Hall. Anna was a good girl. She told us that mr. Giordon continually made love

Warrants Sworn Out Last May. "When she first realized the dition to herself, but finally she told us and we advised her to see Mrs. Giordon. She got no help. Last after an investigation into the death May we obtained warrants charg- of Jacob Stoll, 55 years old, a black-

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legal Transfer of Babies. Irregular transfer of the custody unable to determine. If she Herschel Alt, executive secretary of tell me before a lawfully con- the St. Louis Children's Aid Society ed authority that that is her said in a statement given to the

Alt declared that otherwise re-

cent decrease in St. Louis, the fig-ures being 39,132 for July and 38,-713 for August. Expenditures in Kansas City

unwilling to accept the newspaper's earn a living: a desire on the part atement of her wishes as fact. If of foster parents for secrecy even it should turn out not to be fact to the disregard of the law, and a

> reasonable, the "mere possibility for the protection of children. was sufficient to invalidate the or-Pointing out that there are nunerous facilities here for the care Board of Aldermen in passing the of the unwed mother and her child. law, he said, was two-fold-for reveall available to the mother on her nue and for regulation. The absence own terms, Alt declared that no own terms, Alt declared that no of a license, he went on, would demother should be forced to give up stroy the sanction of the ordinance her baby because of poverty. Ex-tension of facilities for medical by defeating its purpose of regulacare, occupational training or place-ment, is not conditioned upon the mother's consent to rigid investiga ing a Kansas City ordinance, which tion or to a process of prying into

experiences she would rather forget, he said. Less than 15 per cent of approxi-mately 600 children born to unwed trary discretion without definite standards for his guidance was unmothers in St. Louis annually are released for adoption, he said. He urged prospective foster parents seeking children to apply to authorher when Mrs. Giordon lived at ized adoption agencies to insure Lavendar Hall, an elaborate colonial themselves legal approval of the

STEEL WORKER INDICTED FOR KILLING OF BLACKSMITH

Grand Jury Votes Manslaughter Charge for Stabbing In Front of Tavern.

Frank Wallace, 41 years old, a steel worker, 3531 Manhattan aveplight she was in, she kept her con- nue, Maplewood, was charged with may we obtained warrants charging Mr. Giordon with being the father of the child."

Smith, 3266 Frisco avenue, July 24 county rate of \$25 or the municipal ing School for Boys at Boonville, ham to receive the Jury verdict of rate of \$37.50, since that would result in lack of uniformity of fees days earlier in a quarrel with Walburgham Arthur East-District Attorney Arthur East-District Attorney

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Miss Mary Ware told the reporter that she was opposed to dismissal of the charges. She and donor of the charges She and donor of the cha soon as it was released by the another tavern earlier in the even- A series of amendments which

IN ST. LOUIS ONE PCT. LESS

21 Per Cent Reduction in Kansas City Reported by Harry L. Hopkins.

washington, Sept. 18.—A defatally injured at 9:30 a.m. today crease of 21 per cent in relief ex-penditures in Kansas City, Mo., top of a light standard in the 5400 penditures in Kansas City, Mo., during August, as compared with July, was reported yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief to City Hospital of a fractured Administrator. Expenditures in Shall Medical Relief Administrator. Expenditures in St. Louis decreased 1 per cent.

The number of families and sin-

gle resident persons on relief in also survive him. Kansas City remained virtually unchanged—16,270 in July and 16,-218 in August. There was a 1 per

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Judge O'Malley Issues In- Jury Finds James Johnson Guilty in Two Hours and Fixes Punishment at Hanging.

James Johnson, 32-year-old Ne-The ordinance regulating the sale of 3.2 beer, which became effective gro laborer, was found guilty of Sept. 9, was declared unconstitu- rape by a jury in Circuit Judge tional today by Circuit Judge Williams' court yesterday and his punishment was fixed at death by O'Malley, who held it delegated hanging. He attacked a white legislative powers to administrative woman in her home during a holdauthorities and issued an injunc- up last April. The jury deliberated about two hours. His decision, enabling 3.2 beer tay-

The woman, mother of a one-year erns to remain open Sundays was in old baby that was taken from her a suit by the Missouri Non-Intoxi-cating Beer Retailers' Association, crime was committed, identified filed in the name of George M. Johnson from the witness stand. Neiser, proprietor of a restaurant at She said she was positive he was 3501 South Second street. Neiser's the man because she had studied attorney, Louis J. Reidel, contended his features while he stood under the ordinance not only was uncon- a light in the kitchen. stitutional and discriminatory but that the annual license fee of \$62.50 Identified by Husband Her husband, a house painter

was excessive, since State law peralso identified him and describe mitted cities to charge only half again as much as the State charge p. m. April 30 and said, "This is stickup." The husband said the Negro forced his way in the house and In his opinion, Judge O'Malley knocked him on the floor with several blows on the head and should said that while the ordinance did not appear to constitute class legiers with a billy that he was carry ing and continued to the bedroom where his wife was in bed with the

The opinion pointed out that to obtain a license the proprietor of a 3.2 beer tavern had first to win The mother took up the story rom there and told of accor ing the Negro to the lighted kitchen where she gave him a purse containing \$1.50. She said the Neer, who, the Court said, had power gro, who was also carrying what appeared to be a pistol, then ordered her to the hall, near where though he did not think that the her husband was lying helpless, and present Excise Commissioner (Thomas L. Anderson) would be unattacked her.

When the attacker left the home, the husband said he followed him through alleys and yards for sev eral blocks until he lost sight of him on Tenth street between Cass avenue and O'Fallon street. Police Tell of Arrest

Policemen testified they arrested Johnson the following day near his home on the description given by The opinion referred to a State was taken to the police station, they Supreme Court decision invalidating a Kansas City ordinance, which held the general rule to be that any of about 40 Negroes. They said ordinance attempting to invest an they had particularly noted John dministrative officer with arbison's height, which is over six feet. Following the identification the police searched the Johnson's home warranted. The local ordinance, at 1904A Division street and found he held, was not within exceptions found in situations where definite standards were impracticable or identified the apparel as having Although he held the entire ordi-been worn by Johnson during the nance invalid, Judge O'Malley held crime and said he was carrying the the license fee of \$62.50 was fully billy and a pistol similar to the

authorized. He pointed out that the toy. State law permitted counties to Johnson took the witness stand to deny the assault and testified he Johnson took the witness stand tion to the State fee and allowed was at home with his wife and in corporated communities within child when the crime was comcounties to assess an additional mitted. His wife and several other amount of not more than one and witnesses testified in support of his alibi. Johnson, police said, had not been arrested before. He expressed the view that it was not the intent of the Legislature Reform School Fugitives Surrender. shoulders.

to force the City of St. Louis to an COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 18.-Two

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WAYNE YARBERRY, 8 years old, and SHERIFF THOMAS ton of Los Angeles, Cal., and sisters, LANHAM of Jefferson County, one of the officers who killed Mrs. Emma Folle, 3521 Indiana ave-LANHAM of Jefferson County, one of the officers who killed the boy's father, a fugitive, in a fight yesterday in which the boy

BOY, 8, TELLS HOW OFFICERS KILLED **FUGITIVE FATHER** Continued From Page One.

ger again drove them back to the the capital of Ethiopia. highways. They took an automo bile from near Valles Mines and seen soon after they had stopped at Blackwell for lunch. Pursued how daddy was wrong. He loved by automobile, they turned into a his father and his mother, even been entitled to retire on a pension lane and abandoned the machine, again taking to their heels at a loves his father. But he will be extended to 30 years.

"Last night." Wayne continued. we were hungry and we went back fusing now. we were hungry and we went back to our house to get something to eat. First we went to the barn and then slipped around to the and then slipped around to the start in a new school in St. Louis. front of the house.

"The first thing I knew, Daddy heard a noise and shot at an up- CONVICTED OF SPEEDING stairs window. Then they began shooting at us. Daddy's shotgun wouldn't work after the first sh and he fired four shots with his pistol before he fell down. "I picked the pistol up and I shot at the window five times. Then

I ran down through the woods and went to Mostiller's filling station. I wanted to get a ride to St. Louis and go to my mother, but a State Highway patrolman saw for other tracfic violations since caused \$200 damage in an cessful effort to strip other me and took me to the Sheriff and 1927.
he called my mother."

At the inquest, where he was the only witness except the men who killed his father, Wayne's answers were brief, delivered in a low voice and carefully preceded or followed by "Yes, sir." His mother, dressed in a plain red and blue summer dress and wearing a blue beret sat at his side, her arm about his

Afterward, they sat with Mrs. election between charging at the fugitives from the Missouri Train- Lanham, waiting for Sheriff Lan-

his father was a tenant. He would like to go back to the rural school his statement. His share, \$1207, was because he likes his teacher there soon exhausted, he said, and he took and the way she teaches arithmetic and geography, he explained. He knows the result of 8 times 7 and "As a result of worry I began

He knows now that Sheriff Lan- charged from the postal service ham and kindly Mrs. Lanham, the highway patrolmen and all the others are his friends. He understands been a postal employe for 29 years glad to go back to St. Louis with his mother. Things are not so con-

FOR SIXTH TIME: FINED \$200 Has Paid \$220 in Fines for

Nick Vitale, 1438 North Twenty-fourth street, was fined \$200 and

Police records show that Vitale has paid \$220 in fines for his previous violations. He was arrested Aug. 22 and charged with driving Ernest Dunkman, 5373 Ashland

TWO YEARS FOR EMBEZZLEMEN

EXECUTOR GIVEN

Charles F. Schaller Pleads Guilty of Taking \$3600 From Mother's Estate Which He Handled.

Charles F. Schaller, a former mail carrier, pleaded guilty today of em-bezzling \$3621 as executor for the estate of his mother and was sen tenced to two years in the pen ary by Circuit Judge Harry Russell on recommendation of Assistant Circuit Attorney James McLaughlin. Schaller was arrested this n

ing and a warrant was issued after he signed a statement in which he said he used the money in stock speculation and for race-horse bets. "I want to plead guilty and get this over with," he told McLaughlin. Schaller's mtoher, Mrs. Sophia L.

Schaller, died May 3, 1933. He was appointed executor under bond and disposed of bonds having an original value of \$22,000 for \$5597.91 in a depressed market. Following the mained for distribution among the nue, and Mrs. Bertha Gibson of

"I began taking money out of the estate and lost \$700 in one day in stock speculation," Schaller said in

"As a result of worry I began drinking heavily, and was dis-

have threatened to end his life. Subsequently he left his rooming house, 3438 Crittenden street, hiding his clothing in an alley and sleeping wherever he could find shelter. He is 53 years old and has a divorced wife and a 14-year-old son to whom he paid \$60 a month.

BURGLARS DAMAGE EQUIPMENT

costs by default for speeding by Police Judge Simpson yesterday.
Vitale had five previous convictions for speeding and four arrests street, Sunday night. The burglars

his automobile 40 miles an hour on avenue, during the absence of the Jefferson avenue between Adams family yesterday. Entrance was gained by cutting a screen.

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actress, who was shot to death in the Pennsylvania country home of Henry H. Rogers Jr., son of the late Standard Oil millionaire.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 18.

late Standard Oil millionaire.

The services were held at the The annual Missouri conference of Kreigshauser mortuary, 4228 South the Methodist Episcopal Church Kingshighway at 2 o'clock, an hour last night unanimously adopted a after the body was taken from a resolution to be sent to the gentrain, and were attended by her eral conference that Bishop Charles parents, her brother, Erroi, and fewer than 20 other relatives and friends. The Rev. M. A. Matheson, sas City.

pastor of the Oak Hill Presbyteri-an Church, preached a brief ser-mon, making no reference to the manner of Miss Hoey's death. A

HERE FOR EVELYN HOEY

Manner of Miss Hoey's death. A soloist sang, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," concluding the service.

As the casket was being carried to the hearse, the mother, Mrs. H.

J. Hoey, 5349 Cabanne avenue, who, with her husband, accompanied the body from the East, sobbed hysterically. Burial took place in Oak Grove Cametery. Grove Cemetery.

H. H. Rogers Jr.

Brief funeral services were conducted here yesterday afternoon for Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy actress, who was shot to death in

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MRS. HELEN FISKE IN DIVORCE COURT



—Associated Press Pho MRS. HELEN FISKE

IN court at Newark, N. J., after being granted a divorce from Haley Fiske, vice-president of the slaughter charges after their strug-Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., gle in the air with Len Koenecke, Mrs. J. Hall, St. Louis, Art Division on grounds of extreme cruelty.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935 KILLING IN PLANE IN SELF DEFENSE.

Attorney for Detroit Pair Suggests Ball Player Was Attempting 'Grand, Glorious' Suicide.

INQUEST IS SET FOR TOMORROW

street and in return will receive fire protection from Clayton.

Club Women Appointed Chairman By the Associated Press.
COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 18.

—Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, Ok., president of the Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs,

announced chairmen of several General Federation committees yes-

terday. They are: Miss Alvas Long, St. Louis, International Relations;

Warburg, Port Chester, N. Y., Leg-

Flyers Who Clubbed Unruly Passenger to Death, Held in Jail on Manslaughter Charges.

TORONTO, Sept. 18.-The Attorney for two Detroit airmen, Education; Mrs. Edward Shirk, seeking their freedom from man- Redlands, Cal., Juniors; Mrs. Dixie member of the Brooklyn National chairman. League baseball team, expressed the belief today that the player had attempted suicide.

"Koenecke was deliberately attempting to commit suicide and trying to do it in one grand, glorious finish," said the attorney, E. J. Murphy.

He announced he would sub-

poena Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn team, to testify at the coroner's inquest tomorrow night as to Koenecke's mental condition, and would call "anyone else that is necessary to prove that my clients fought in self-defense." Pilot William Mulqueeney and Irwin Davis, parachute jumper, spent last night in jall. Koenecke was clubbed to death with a fire extinguished in the cabin of their

ship yesterday morning as they flew from Detroit toward Buffalo. Mulqueeney insisted that the baseball player, who was a star last year but not this, had become unmanageable and started to fight. He said it was a case of "one or hree."
Although Murphy protested it the flyers, Attorney General A. W. Roebuck said "this matter has

grave implications," and ordered the men held "so an investigation may be conducted." Legal authorities said the men had the right to make a formal application for freedom under bond, which was expected to be made after a conference at the At-

torney General's department.
The airmen were taken before Magistrate Douglas Keith in the county court at suburban Mimico yesterday and were remanded without being asked to plead to the manslaughter charges. They will be called at the inquest tonight in Islington and will appear Friday in Mimico court.

Paralleling the Attorney General's investigation was one launched by the Federal Department of Civil Aviation, but this inquiry was concerned solely with circumstances surrounding the forced landing after the fight.

Koenecke's body remained at a New Toronto undertaking room. Awaitig the arrival of his father

Koenecke's Conduct on Regular Plane; Ejected at Detroit.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—Joseph A. Hammer, American Airlines pilot, said that he ejected Len Koenecke, baseball player, from his plane at Detroit Monday because of Koenecke's disorderly conduct.

Hammer said Koenecke boarded his plane, east bound, at Chicago at 3 p. m. with two other members of the Brooklyn team. He said the stewardess, a Miss Woodward, saw Koenecke drinking from a bottle but that the ball player's compan-ions, Les Munns and Bobby Barr, were not drinking.

Miss Woodward said Koenecke cast aside the half-empty bottle and staggered out of his seat, bumping a passenger across the aisle. Then, the hostess said, he challenged the

passenger to fight.

R. E. Pickering, co-pilot, went to the back of the plane and forced Koenecke to sit down. He reasoned with him for a while, he said, and then left him apparently quieted. Before the trip was finished, how-ever, Pickering and Hammer, by turn, were forced to struggle with Koenecke until he finally fell asleep in a back seat. Both Munns and Barr, the crew said, did all they could to control Koenecke.

Barr said he forced Koenecke to debark at Detroit because he felt the ball player's presence was a seven other passengers and crew of

U. S. Agency Buys More Land. GOLCONDA, Ill., Sept. 18.-Attorneys of the Department of Justice and the Resettlement Administration today announced the purchase of nine additional tracts of land in Dixon Springs pasture and the erosion demonstrational project at Robbs, Ill. The nine tracts included 780 acres bought for \$6777. The in the area.

Gladys George, Actress, Married. By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18 .-Gladys George, Broadway actress starring in "Personal Appearance," and Leonard Penn, of the cast of "Paths of Glory," which opens in New Haven tonight, were married here today. CLAYTON EXTENDS CITY LIMITS LEGION TALK ON CONSTITUTION ACROSS FORSYTHE BLVD. Belgrano Says Document Shoul Be Saved From Politics.

Belgrano Jr., national commander of the American Legion, said last Clayton residents voted yester-PILOTS TO PLEAD day to extend the city limits to include the north side of Forsythe boulevard from the St. Louis city

> the city limits. The purpose of the vote was to allow Clayton po"It (the Constitution) threatens to lice to patrol Forsythe boulevard and to permit improvements in the street by the Clayton Street Department.
>
> "It (the Constitution) threatens to become a political issue," Belgrano said. "Under these circumstances it is important that American citizens should keep a strict vigil. As washington University, which owns the property on the north side of Forsythe boulevard, has agreed to pay half the cost of im-provements and repairs to the



CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Frank N

limits to Big Bend road. The vote was 198 to 2.

Prior to yesterday's election the south curbing of Forsythe marked south curbing of Forsythe marked Speaking over a radio network



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the classic drape of the Greek in-fluence were shown last night in shown style revue at Sonnenfeld's. The display which began with sports clothes ended with a wedding party gowned a la Renaissance in rich skirt with parka hoods, ermine He told a meeting of steel men dark velvets for the bride's maids lined.
and maid of honor. The bride wore Mai a fitted gown of ivory transparent velvet with sweeping train and a tulle veil falling from a halo ban-deau of lace and pearls. Costume suits were fur trimmed.

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Cloth coats had fur cape collars, while fur coats were either fitted or had the newer full back. The suit motif carried over to after-Sports Clothes and Evening Dresses
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Trends in fashion this season as
expressed in the jewel-toned velvets
of the Renaissance, the gold braid
and kid trim of the military, and
the classic drape of the Greek influence were shown last night in shown were either capes with square shoulders in white lapin or

> Many of the newer wool materials were shown, among them a nubbly frise and many new sheer woolens. Pressed or crushed velvet was hown in two gowns for evening

Roosevelt to Address Mayors. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — The Washington office of the United States Conference of Mayors said today that President Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to address its annual meeting in Washington, Nov. 18 to 20.



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STEEL COMPANIES MERGER

Chairman of U. S. Steel Corpora-tion Makes Announcement at Luncheon.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 18.-Merger of two of the United States Court Restores Dr. Edwin L Steel Corporation's biggest unitsthe Carnegie Steel Co. and the Illinois Steel Co.-was announced to-

at a luncheon the two companies represented more than 20,000,000

Chairman Taylor said the corporation at the moment was spending about \$70,000,000 for plant changes

and betterments and would be called upon to double that amount in the near future. Mo-Pac. Hires 150 More at Sedalia. SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 18. — The dissouri Pacific shops here recalled 150 employes this week, bringing the total number em-

COUNTY HOSPITAL HEAD REINSTATED

Sheahan, Who Was Criticised by Grand Jury.

Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, ousted in June as superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, was restored to represented more than 20,000,000 County Hospital, was restored to tons of steel ingot capacity—70 per cent of the corporation's total ingot capacity and 29 per cent of the total ingot capacity of the country.

The luncheon was in honor of B. F. Fairless, president of the new concern, which will be known as the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. Fairless recently resigned as vice-president of the Republic Steel Corporation.

County Hospital, was restored to that position today by the Country Court. Presiding Judge Thomas Thatcher said Dr. Sheahan would be in "complete control" of the hospital.

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who voted with Judge Wohlschlaeg er in June to remove Dr. Sheahan, reminded his colleagues of the grand jury report criticising the management of the hospital, and of the County Chamber of Commerce recommendations concerning appintment of a new superinte Judge Thatcher answered that he

and Judge Wohlschlaeger were of the opinion that Dr. Sheahan had een unjustly criticised. Judge Wohlschlaeger gave reporters a prepared statement which said he had voted for the "temporary" renoval of Dr. Sheahan, pending an vestigation by the County Court of the charges of mismanagement of the hospital.

The Court's investigation, Judge Wohlschlaeger said, convinced him

that there was no merit to the charges, that Dr. Sheahan was a capable physician and had managed the hospital efficiently and eco-

Judge Tighe Criticises Action.
Judge Tighe, in a statement to
the Post-Dispatch severely condemning his colleagues, said the County Court had requested the County Chamber of Commerce to recommend a successor to Dr. Sheahan.

"A committee of three, L. W. Childress, James Castleton and Mans-field Bay, considered the matter," Tighe said, "and instead of maknendation of their own. they asked Father Schwitalla, dean of St. Louis University Medical School; Dr. Evarts Graham of Washington University, and Dr. Sale of Jewish Hospital to make a commendation. They unanimous-recommended Dr. Curtis H. Lohr.

by recommended Dr. Curtis H. Lohr.
"I have no acquaintance with Dr.
Lohr, and I understand he is a Republican, but I was ready to vote for him, in order to keep my promise to the people, to take the County Hospital out of politics. The other members, by their action, have put the hospital back in the same po-litical atmosphere that it had for the past six years.

"Ten members of the Chamber

of Commerce, including the three who were on the committee, have been giving their time to meet with the court, and have given valuable advice, but I doubt whether they will think it worth while to do so

Bay Expresses Regret.

Bay gave reporters a statement expressing regret that the County Court had disregarded the recommendations of his committee, based on the "expert advice" which it ob-

Dr. Lohr formerly was Hospital Commissioner of St. Louis. The recommendation for his appointthat V. Ray Alexander, formerly superintendent of St. Louis City Hospital, be made assistant super-intendent of the County Hospital, with the duties of business man-

The motion for reinstatement of Dr. Sheahan fixed the expiration of his term at Jan. 1, 1937. He will be paid \$4300 a year, the salary stipulated when he was appointed super-intendent last January.

The grand jury's criticism of the hospital was made after Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson had complained of conditions at the hospital and charged that appoint ments to jobs there were dictated for political purposes by County Counselor John Mooney. The grand jury report said the hospital was

so badly mismanaged as to be a "menace to public safety." The St. Louis County Medical So ciety, however, denied that the hos pital was mismanaged, and com-Sheahan had operated it.

Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, asked to comment, said the County Court "had put the hospital back in the same old mess."

JURY CAN'T AGREE IN CASE OF BOY WHO KILLED ANOTHER Discharged After Three Hours at Ava, Mo.; Stabbing at Church Picnic.

AVA, Mo., Sept. 18 .- The jury trying 13-year-old Luther Hartley for the killing of his playmate, Art Jordan, 16, was discharged in Circuit Court here last night after being out for three hours.

Young Hartley spoke so faintly on the witness stand that persons sitting on the front row had difficulty in hearing him. "I threw the knife at him after he knocked me down, to keep him

from hurting me," he testified.

Judge Robert L. Gideon instructed the jury for second degree mur-der, for which the penalty is ten years to life imprisonment, and for manslaughter, for which it is ten years down to six months in jail.
Young Jordan was stabbed during a quarrel at a church picnic on

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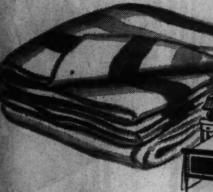
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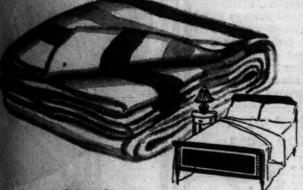


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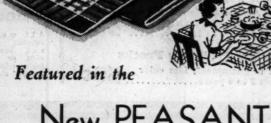
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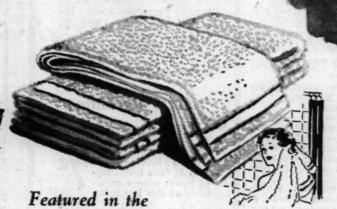
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PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 18.-Mrs. Elizabeth J. Hutchinson, past su-preme chief of the Pythian Sisters of the United States and Canada, and one of the organizers of the Pythian Sunshine Girls, died yesterday at her home here following an illness of several years. She was 67

Disposes of Sixth of Holdings \$75,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—The will of Edward L. Doheny, million-aire oil man, which named his widow, Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny, sole beneficiary, was filed for pro-bate yesterday. Hearing was set

for Sept. 30.

The document disposes of onesixth of the Doheny holdings which had been estimated at \$75,000,000, the rest having been distributed in gifts and trusts by Doheny during his last years.
Olin Wellborn III, co-executor of

the will with the widow, and R. M. Sands, the oil man's chief business aid, said it disposed of an estate comparable to that of Edward L. Doheny Jr. at the time of his death. The son's estate was officially ap-The elder Doheny died a few days ago at the age of 79.

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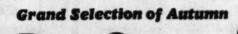
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RULES FOR OBTAINING U. S. HOUSING LOANS

Stewart McDonald Lists Types of Property Rated Most Desirable.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Commissioner, in the following article, describes the types of properties which will receive most favorable consideration by the un-

derwriting department of the Federal Housing Administration:

Properties which conform to their neighborhood surroundings in type, size, usefulness and function, value, age and physical condition, value, age and physical condition will receive most favorable. tion will receive most favorable consideration from the Federal Housing Administration.

The degree of appropriateness of the individual property to its neighborhood will have an important bearing on the final grade rating assigned to the loan. Therefore, to obtain the best rating, the individual property and its environment must present a harmonious relationship. This does not mean that it is necessary, or even desira-ble, for a property to be of the same architectural design as, or to be identical in appearance with, surrounding properties, but it should not strike a discordant note when the neighborhood is viewed

as a whole.

Cites an Example.

For example, a \$10,000 home, situated in a neighborhood where \$5000 homes are typical, will be looked upon with less favor than one of typical value; likewise a five-room bungalow, situated in a neighborhood of large two-story homes, duplexes, apartments or commercial buildings, will receive a lower rating than if located a lower rating than if located among single family homes of simi-lar size and value. Neighborhoods consisting of

Neighborhoods consisting of mes and inhabitants of a homogenous character present the great-est appeal to the average home-seeker, and for this reason will re-ceive most favorable consideration

seeker, and for this reason will receive most favorable consideration by the underwriting department of the Housing Administration.

Properties situated most conveniently with respect to transportation, shopping centers, schools, churches, libraries, parks, playgrounds and amusement centers will be rated most favorably. However, if these conveniences are in such close proximity as to be considered nuisances, it may be necessary to ascribe, to the property in question, a lower rating than would result if they were slightly removed.

Properties most adequately served by public utilities and having municipal improvements will be rated

nicipal improvements will be rated higher than those not enjoying such

benefits.
In a neighborhood where the typical residence is placed 20 feet back from the street or sidewalk, the home which is placed on the rear of its lot or on the front lot line, presents an unpleasing appearance and will receive much less favorable consideration than one placed in conformity with its surroundings.

Life of a Building Important.

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The remaining useful life of a residential property as compared with others of the neighborhood is of vital importance. For instance, old, run-down homes whose future useadverse effect on the newer, well kept properties which they sur-round. A low rating will be ascribed in such cases.

All of the rules, as above outlined,

with reference to relation of a prop-erty to its neighborhood are based on common-sense experience with buyers of residential property. Prospective purchasers, whether con-sciously or not, do give consideration to the environment of the home they consider buying, and its rela-tionship to its neighborhood sur-roundings is of vital importance in the forming of their decisions. The appeal and desirability of the prop-erty to the typical buyer is the fac-tor which determines the value. tor which determines its value as security for an insured mortgage

While the relation of the property to its neighborhood is only one of the factors which are given consideration, it is obvious what an impor-tant part it plays in the course of the complete investigation by the underwriting department.

Charles Lyon-Caen Dies at 82. PARIS, Sept. 18 .- Charles Lyon-Caen, 92 years old, distinguished French jurist, died today.



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\$8000 TO CHECK PETITIONS PROPOSAL TO SPEED the petitions, with 72,000 signatures, filed by Robert J. Kratky with a view to city ownership of street railway and bus systems, to be run at a 5-cent fare. The petitions call

for a special election, which, if held, will cost much more.

The Election Board today notified the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment that it had received the petitions, was required by law to check up the signatures, and that this would require the hiring of 75 temporary clerks at a cost of not less than \$8000. The Election Board's regular budget for 1935 does not provide for this expense, and the Board of Estimate saw no

201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — John Dickinson, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of anti-trust cases, way out of approving an \$8000 spe-cial appropriation. said today that the Department of Justice was considering the unusual procedure of invoking the "expedition act" to get immediate action on the injunction cases against Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and other leading motion picture companies now pending before Federal Judge George H. Moore in St.

Louis.
Under the extraordinary procedure now under consideration by Dickinson, the Department of Justice would file a request for an immediate hearing on the Govern-ment's petitions for injunctions against the motion picture firms against the motion picture firms who are also under criminal indictment charged with discrimination gainst independent motion picture

"Expedition Act" May Be In-

voked in Injunction Suit

Pending Here.

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Three-Judge Court. If Dickinson goes through with the plan the Government would file its request under the expedition act and Presiding Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone would be required to appoint a three-Judge court to hear the case immediately. This special court would be composed of two circuit Judges and one district

Dickinson said that the necessity for prompt action was caused by reports that the motion picture companies were now making their bookings for the 1935-36 season and that delays were playing directly nto their hands.

The drastic action contemplated by the Government marks another step in protracted maneuvers many of them back stage, in which Attorney-General Cummings several months ago vainly tried to per-suade Chief Justice Hughes to appoint a special Judge to hear the case. Chief Justice Hughes declined to appoint a Judge for this purpose but suggested that Federal Judge Chestnut of the Maryland District Court might be available.

Series of Delays.

The Department of Justice wants ed the case heard about June 15 and Judge Chestnut said that he could not hear the case in that month. The Chief Justice then suggested that Circuit Judge Stone might be willing to appoint a spe cial Judge. Stone, then on a holi-day at Rehoboth Beach, Del., desgnated Circuit Judge Archibald Gardner as the person to select the special Judge. Judge Gardner ap-pointed Judge Charles A. Dewey of Des Moines to hear the case. Judge Dewey declined to hear the appli cation for an injunction and post-poned the hearing until Judge Moore could return to St. Louis. Judge Moore set the date of the

Russell G. Hardy, special Assist ant Attorney-General protested this date, declaring that the acts charged against the defendants were being committed in many other places and that unless action was taken at once the trial would be

a useless post mortem. Other Exhibitors Urge Action. Justice officials insist that the invocation of the expedition act is ustified because the defense at orneys, headed by former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, have brought about a series of delays and postponements, which the officials say, have operated to defeat the Government's purpose to break up the combinations in restraint of trade. The situation recently became acute when several inde-pendent exhibitors, located in many different parts of the country, urged the Department to try for an immediate settlement of the is

History of the Cases. The pending injunction cases grew out of the Federal grand jury indictment Jan. 11, of 10 motion picture corporations and six indi-viduals accused of violation of the anti-trust laws. The Department of

Justice endeavored to send the in-dividuals to prison. The criminal case, which was set for April 2, in the District Court at St. Louis, was subjected to a series of delays on a long list of grounds.

Meanwhile the booking season
came along and the Government ought to protect the independent exhibitors by asking for a temporary injunction against the prac-tices of the large distributing firm. The Government would have preferred to go through with the criminal charges first and the inunction suit later, but Dickinson said today the situation demander that the injunction hearings take precedence over the criminal trial. He said that he thought the criminal cases would go along in the regular order.

Efforts to Hasten Action Fail. In the criminal cases, the Government, acting through District Attorney Blanton, urged District Judge Davis to designate a special judge to hear the testimony. Judge Davis reported no success. When George H. Moore was appointed District Judge to succeed Charles B. Faris, who had been promoted to the circuit back the Company of the Company o the circuit bench, the Government thought he would immediately hear estimony on the criminal charges.

Moore went to the bench June , and on June 18 the Government sked him to set the case sometime before July 15. He declined, ac-cording to officials, to set the case fore either July or August, and on July 5, the Department was notified that he had decided to let the case

go over until after the summer va-

cation. It was shortly after this that the Department asked Circuit

Judge Stone to designate a special

bench early in September, he post-poned the date of the hearing on the injunctions until Sept. 10. On that date, defense attorneys asked Says Taxes Will Increase and Gov ernment Cannot Give Unless for a continuance, and Moore after taking the request under advise-

ment overnight, continued the case until Oct. 1. NEOSHO, Mo., Sept. 18.-President Roosevelt was likened to "Shylock" in an address last night by Fire Prevention Week Proclaimed. Congressman Dewey Short of Gadent Roosevelt today proclaimed lena, Mo., Republican, who pre-the week beginning Oct. 6 as Fire dicted the National Administration dicted the National Administration Prevention Week and firged offi- was facing defeat at the next Prescials and civic leaders in every state idential election.

saying: "Just wait until he (Roose velt) demands his pound of flesh." Short explained his remarks by saying that increased taxation will result and that "the Government cannot give unless it takes. American public has been taking stimulants in great doses," Short

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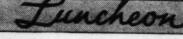
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Director Wall Compares Outlay in Last Two Years With That Under Miller.

Operating cost of the Department of Public Utilities during the first two years of Mayor Dickmann's administration was \$1,484,008 less than during the last two years of Mayor Miller's administration, Director Wall related in an annual report to the Board of Public Service today. He said \$837.854 of the saving was

in the Water Division, for which a detailed annual report has been published heretofore, and \$646,154 in the Division of Light, Heat and Power.

"Such a showing," Wall declared, "could have been brought about only through the superior management and efficiency brought about by close co-operation among those in responsible charge of the sections and subdivisions of the department, and by the efforts of those employes whose long experience has given them an intimate knowledge of all the intricate problems which the operation of so large an institution At the close of the last fiscal year,

At the close of the last riscal year, last April, the city had 41,406 electric street lights, compared with 33,752 a year earlier, the report continued. During the last year 3258 electric lamps were installed to release 1865 and and 280 replace 1956 gas standards and 280 using naphtha, with a saving of \$59,412 in annual operating and mainte-

nance costs.

There were 1386 lamp posts damaged or ruined during the year, principally by automobile collisions.

Whenever the person responsible was known, he was made to pay, collections amounting to \$3667.

Wall reminded the board that the

city's contract with Union Electric Light & Power Co. for electricity for parks, playgrounds, streets and traffic signals had expired April 30, 1934, and had not been replaced by a new one because the Board of Aldermen had failed to pass a neces-sary ordinance. In the meantime, terms of the old agreement have been extended. The director also called attention to the fact that several power plants in his department were overloaded. However, the city has proposed to relieve this condi-tion with funds from last year's

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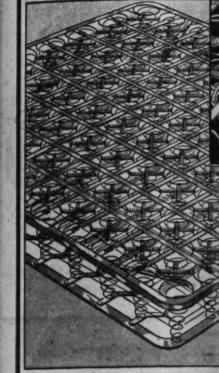
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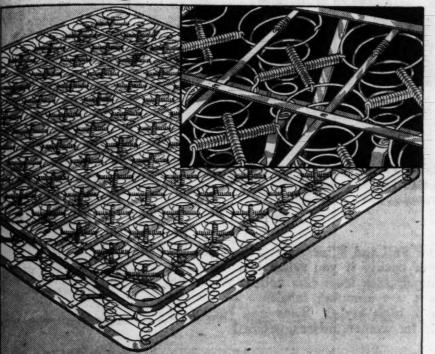
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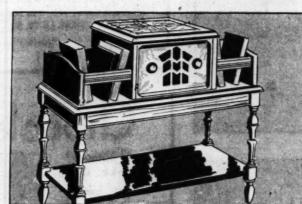
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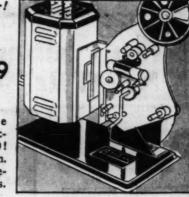


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Haile Selassie Says He Won't Accept Any Kind of Protectorate.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA Sept 18. - Emperor Haile Selassie said yesterday "our absolute sovereignty and independence must be preserved invio-late. That is final." Under no circumstances, he told

the Associated Press, would he accept a three-party protectorate should the League of Nations recommend it. "As a member of the League of Nations," he added, "Ethiopia will never permit another member or other members to dominate her, whether in the form of a protectorate, a mandate, or any other

An Italian request for safe conduct to Eritrea for the consular staff at Gondor was refused by the Emperor. He said he could only guarantee safe conduct to Addis

Ababa.
Official circles emphatically denied reports that fighting had al-ready broken out on the Ethiopian

frontier.
The Italian Minister here some days ago ordered several Consuls of his country in Ethiopia to come to Addis Ababa. The Legation here is almost bare, as two additional shipments of furniture and valuables have gone to Rome.

Word was received from Debra Markos that Italians had dismantled their radio station there and that the Consulate staff was on its way to Addis Ababa.

Torrential rains continue through-out the entire plateau on which Addis Ababa is situated.

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The Government moved large quantities of ammunition, heretofore stored near the American Legation, to a new and secret location. The Emperor decided to post-pone a general mobilization of Ethiopian soldiers until all possibili-ties for a peaceful settlement have

been exhausted at Geneva.

The Empress, who was slightly indisposed, left today for Bichoftou, 40 miles from Addis Ababa, for a three-day rest.

Call to Arms Issued by Governor of Harar Province.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The Reuters correspondent at Harar, Ethiopia, reported today that a call to arms had been issued by Dedjasmatch Nacibeu, Governor of Harar, who ordered all able-bodied men into

military service.

The report said the Governor had addressed the population, warning that persons who disobeyed his order would be arrested, dressed in women's clothes and paraded through the street,s then hanged.

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Addis Ababa said he had been informed by an unofficial source that all Egyptian subjects in Ethiopia had been ordered back to Egypt immediately.

WORK TO START BY FRIDAY ON 3 ST. LOUIS WPA JOBS

Final Approval Given to 6 Under-

takings in Missouri, to Employ 721 Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18. —

Matthew S. Murray, Federal Works Progress Administrator for Missouri, announced today that six WPA undertakings, including three in St. Louis, had received final appropriate the street of t proval of WPA officials in Washington and that work on them would be started immediately. These are the first to get under

way in Missouri.

Murray said the work involved an expenditure of \$262,300 and would provide employment for about 721 men. He said he hoped to put about 1200 additional men at work next week, if pending jobs are approved in time.

Those in St. Louis, on which work is to be started by Friday, are: Tree trimming in the city parks, to employ 100 men at a cost of \$62,000; landscaping grounds of the city sanitarium, to employ 300 men at a cost of \$56,000, and removal of building in connection with Twelfth street widening, to employ 100 men at a cost of \$19,000.

Work was started today on two rock-quarrying jobs in Jackson County. One, to employ 111 men, will cost \$73,000, and the other, to employ 60 men, will cost \$47,000. The sixth is for extensions of the water distribution system in Sikeston. It will provide work for 50 men, at a cost of \$5300.

FORD CO. TAX SUIT APPEALED

Government Asks Supreme Court to Pass on \$2,000,000 Case.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - The Government asked today for a Supreme Court ruling on its \$2,000,000

income tax suit against the Ford Motor Co.

The suit, based on 1919 income, was decided against the Government by a Federal Circuit Court last March. Holland Permits Jew's Marriage.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 18.-Netherlands municipal authorities relented today from their decision of Monday denying a marriage license to a German Jew and a Dutch woman. The application was refused because authorities felt the Netherlands was bound by a treaty signed in 1902 not to sanc-tion a union to which Germany, as a signatory to the treaty, objected.
The parties to the marriage won a
reversal of the ruling when they
proved that the bans were published before the Reich enacted its present marriage laws,



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Excellent Quality in Suitings and Coatings!

Choose these splendid materials for suits,

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Tailored styles in

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NEW YORK AT CHICAGO 0011001003

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CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Making eight runs in a single splurge in the fourth inning, the league-lead-ing Chicago Cubs won their fifteenth consecutive game this aft-ernoon, defeating the New York Giants the third straight time and registering a new high major league winning streak for the season. Earlier in the year the St. Louis Cardinals, now in second place, won 14 in a row.

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ENGLISHMAN DRIVES AUTO DAY AND NIGHT

AT 140 MILES AN HOUR the Associated Press.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. Utah, Sept. 18.—Official timers of the American Automobile Associa-tion today credited Capt. George

speed of 140.522 miles an hour for his day and night grind over the salt flats here.

Batteries bark: Phil The Englishman and his aides drove his special racer five miles an hour faster than Ab Jenkins of

Utah, whose record of 135.477 was pushed into the discard. WES FERRELL, AS

PINCH-HITTER, BEATS SCHOOLBOY ROWE CHICAGO

BOSTON, Sept. 18.-Wes Ferrell, pinch-hitting in the ninth with the sacks loaded and the score tied, rapped out a single off Schoolboy Rowe to give Boston a 4-3 victory today over the Descrite Washington today over the Detroit Tigers.

Two Cossack styles (one "Perfection" Crepe with buttoned front, yokeback . . . one with "zip-up" front) exclusive with us A Crown Quality Tested Rayon! in St. Louis! Brown, blue. green . . . sizes 12 to 40. 79c Value, 59c A delightful material for dresses, blouses and linings in new Fall colors of brown, green, Rust-Chocolates Stationery Assorted! 1-Lb. Box Puritan Linen! 2-Lb. Box, 49c 3-Lb. Box, 73c

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WALKUP

THOMAS P——
CAIN P——
VAN ATTA P—
Warnock ——
Bell ————

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Batteries: Detroit—Rowe and Hayworth; ston—Walberg and R. Ferrell.

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AND DEFEAT YANKEES, 7-4. THEN LOSE, 6-3

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. - The Browns closed out a successful Eastern trip by splitting a doubleheader with the aYnkees before 6000 fans here this afternoon. The Brownies, through an eighth-in-Totals — —36 4 9 27 11 2
Hoag batted for De Shong in ninth.

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Clift, Bell, Gehrig. Two base hil—Chapman.
Home run—Hill. Stolen bases—Soiters, Lary. Sacrifice—Lary. Double
play—Lazzeri to Richards to Gehrig.
Left on bases—St. Louis 6, New York 8.
Bases on balls—Off Caldwell 2, off Gonez 3, off Deshong 1, off Van Atta 1.
Struck out—By Caldwell 3, by Gomez 5,
by Van Atta 1 by Deshong 1. Hits—Off
Caldwell 6 to 7 innings; off Van Atta 3
in one inning (none out in ninth); off Andrews, 0 in 1 inning; off Gomez, 8 in
7 2-3 innings; off Deshong, 1 in 1 1-3
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Several pitchers saw service dur ing the afternoon, but Yale Jonny Broaca, who started the nightcap for the Yankees was the only on to pitch a complete game, hanging up his fourteenth victory of the season.

Broaca was in two jams in the early innings, but escaped by dishing out intentional passes to big Ed Coleman. Meanwhile Bill Dickey reached Jim Walkup for homer.

Lary Hits Homer The Browns went ahead in fourth, on a triple by Clift and Lyn Lary's home run, but didn't hold the lead very long, for in the home half of that inning, the Yanks chased Walkup to the showers. Chapman opened with a single and scored all the way from first on Gehrig's infield out and 2 Burns' subsequent wild throw third. Selkirk then tripled, holding third as Dickey beat out an infield hit to Walkup. Lazzeri's single

scored Selkirk. Hornsby replaced Walkup with Thomas and Fay retired Richardson, but Broaca dropped a fluke single into left, scoring Lazzeri.

Coleman Aslo Gets Homer.

The final Brownie run was ome run shot in the right field

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Russ Van Atta appeared in both games, for the Browns. He has been in 50 games this season.

(Play-by-play of both games on page 3.)

DETROIT CLUB MAKES PUBLIC TICKET PLANS FOR THE WORLD SERIES

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—Although no club officials would admit the Tigers are definitely "in," the Detroit Baseball Co. announced plans today for sale of world series tickets. No persons will be allowed more SECOND GAME
Than four tickets for each of the three games which may be played three games whic than four tickets for each of the for Detroit, Oct. 2 and 3, and for

The Englishman and his aides are five miles an hour faster than Ab Jenkins of Utah, whose record of 135.477 was Pushed into the discard.

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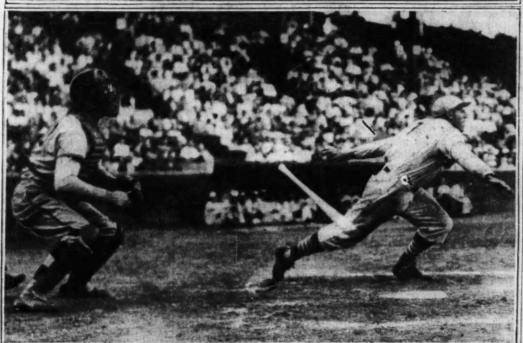
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WOODWARD'S SPINNER WINS SCOTTISH DERBY

Our Birds Die Hard-Action in Twin Bill With Dodgers





Top-Frisch scoring the run that put the Cards ahead in the sixth inning of the second game, following Medwick's double. Below-Martin cracks out a single in the fifth inning of the first game

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 4-7. Brooklyn 2-8 (seepnd ame called end of seventh; darkness). Chicago 5, New York 3. Pitisburgh 6, Boston 4. Philadelphia 3-1, Cheinnati 2-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 4, Browns 3. Boston 5, Detroit 4. Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 3, Washington 1 (14 innings).

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia, Chicago at Washington. Open date for Browns and New York. **GUARD POSITIONS ARE**

BIG WORRY OF FAUROT

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 18.—Coach
Don Faurot continued to juggle his
University of Missouri football lineup yesterday in scrimmage, but it
was indicated the choice of a first Don Faurot continued to juggle his

biggest problem.

Blanton Wins 18th.

By the Associated Press.

AYR, Scotland, Sept. 18.—William Woodward's Spinner, a 4 to 6 shot in the betting, today won the Scottish Derby at a mile and three furlongs. Spinner won by a length and longs. Spinner won by a length and longs. Spinner won by a length and longs. Spinner won by a length and longs are spinner won by a length and longs are spinner.

Some Good (Howell) — 5,99

Time, 1:13. Bright Phantom, Singing Phantom, Saring Phantom, Singing Phantom, Spinner, a 4 to 6 shot straight game from Boston's Braves tisk Derivative Phantom, Singing Phantom, Sin

Racing Results

Weather clear; track fast.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Silverette (E. Sylvia) 17.80 5.60 3.40 aSound Advice (C. Parvin) — 2.60 2.20 Genteel Lady (T. May) — 2.80 Time, 1.11 2-5. aOpen Range, Moonson, Plucky Baby and Easy Salling also ran, a-Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Bright Knot. Second—Ole Pal. Third—Marfree. Fourth—Xerselse Fifth—Brown Maiden. Sixth—Bamboula Night Brigade, Lanier.

TRAINING FOR TITLE

At Detroit.

At Havre de Grace.

FOURTH BACE—Six furlongs:

Red Wagon (Falisa) 7, 80 4, 00 3, 20
Beefstack (Luther) — 6, 40 5, 90
Time, 1:13. Bright Phantom. Singing Heart, Microphone, Zay and Satrapal also

Middleweight Champion Teddy YaMinneapolis, weighs less than 160
pounds, but he's one of the four main fullback entries.

Gmitro, trick runner, might fit title bout with Babe Risko, exinto the system capably because one of the wooned for the fights on the fights one of the two headline fights on

(Other Results on Page 4.)

YAROSZ EASES UP IN

Bill Hallahan for the Redbirds

and old Tom Zachary for Brooklyn, were the pitchers.

The game attracted about 2000

vere the umpires.

CARDINALS-Martin tripled to hrew out Frisch.

Medwick popped to Frey. ONE RUN. Frey singled to left, Mills stopping Sherlock 2b - 3 ond. Gelbert threw out Sher-

CARDINALS I Colling hit to Quigley had ruled that Zachary made a quick pitch and ruled it illegal and Collins returned to the plate and walked. Collins took sec- Martin rf ond a passed ball. Davis also Rothrock of - 3 walked. Durocher flied to 3

out Cooney. Bucher lined to

Witan (G. Haines) — 3.70 Time, 1:483-5. Cora Kay, Polydee, Monedy, Builfighter and Orlnoco also ran. Mills. Sherlock threw out Roth-rock. Frisch flied deep to Cooney. FOURTH - DODGERS out by Davis. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS-Medwick beat out

Sarahmond (C. Parvin) 8.60 3.20 2.60 Starogan (J. Johnson) — 3.20 2.60 Whitharral (L. Turger) — 3.80 Time, 1:122-5. Spook, Coya, Commandman, Hammel, Don Vern and Blind Fold slo ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Clunk (Holman) — 3.40 2.40 2.30 Sign Torch 2.40 2.50 Sign

160-POUND FULLBACK

Ready for Duty.

Red O'Hara, who probably signals for Penn State was out all of last season with hourses.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON.
Red O'Hara, who probably will signals for Penn State halfs from Six and punches for six fast rounds and punches

to his first important fame as center fielder for the Cardinals of 1931, went to right field this afternoon in the fourth game of the series with the Dodgers, and Jack Rothrock moved to center in place of Terry Moore, who fractured a bone in his left leg yesterday. Charley Gelbert went to third base.

bride was ill. Vince Sherlock, recruit from Indianapolis, was at second, and John Cooney, outfielder, CARDINALS ond, and John Cooney, went to 1 0 0 0 0 1

Quigley, Magerkurth and Barr

FIRST INNING-DODGERS urocher threw out Bordagaray. Cooney grounded to J. Collins

eft center. Frey threw out Rothrock, Martin scoring. Sherlock SECOND - DODGERS - Leslie Mills If - - - 2 flied to Rothrock. Mills walked. Freyss ---- 3

ock. Lopez was purposely passed, J. Taylor c filling the bases. Zachary struck left for two bases, but Umpire

Durocher flied to Mills. Frisch 2b --- 3 Gelbert forced Davis, Zachary to Medwick If -- 3 Frey. Hallahan forced Gelbert, J. Collins 1b -- 2

THIRD — DODGERS—Bordagary rolled to Frisch. Gelbert threw

CARDINALS - Martin flied to flied to Rothrock. Mills doubled to left. Mills stole third. Durocher threw out Frey. Mills scoring. Sherlock bunted and was thrown

Thurnbergia, Technotrat and Tan.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Tennob (R. Haber) — 5.80 3.00 2.80
Sir Emerson (D. Brammer) — 2.60 2.40
Hat Check (C. Corbett) — — 3.80
Time, 1:12:1-5. Elbaliarino, Bulwark.
Crimson, Sir Gawaine and Determined also
Crimson, Sir Gawaine and Determined also
Thurnbergia, Technotrat and Mills scoring. Frey was picked off first and retired, Hallahan to Collins to Dulins, to Frisch to Collins to Durocher. Lopez doubled to left center. Zachary struck out.

TWO

singled to right, scoring J. Collins.
Lopez protested the decision at the SCRATCHES.

First race—Evil Eye. Second—Wendowr. Caleb, Unlawful. Good Alm, Monks Shawl, Harold Wiley. Third—Occuit, Oge. Analyst, Sherron, Cayuga, Mint De Mie. Fourth—Supremart, My Turn. Fifth—Output, Miss Diavolo, Some Boy. Sixth—Dokas. Bubblesome, Vanita, Salaam. Seventh—Gay Bird. Eighth—Single Wave. plate too vigorously and was put ly refused to permit Chastain to

Bernie Bierman's got a "toy fullback" who is making everybody else mer. BOUT WITH BABE RISKO race to keep a chance for that job PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 18.—
Middleweight Champion Teddy Yarosz loafed through his training of Minneapolis, weighs less than 160

MATTHEWS TO FIGHT

ON COLISEUM PROGRAMMENT

By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 18.—Pepper Martin, who galloped

SCORE BY INNINGS

Second Baseman Jordan of the Dodgers went home today on information from Brooklyn that his BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings)

BROOKLYN. AB R H Cooney cf - -4 Lopez c---2

ZACHARY P-3 Totals --- 27 3 6 18

CARDINALS Davis c ---- 2 Gelbert 3b --- 2 0 1 0 2

HALLAHAN P-1 0 0 0 1 0 Totals --- 22 2 5 21 12 2

AHERN SUCCEEDS FOSTER AS HEAD

ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:

Nectarine (J. King) — 30.00 13.20 8.80

Navanod (L. Haas) — 10.00 8.60

Tabitha (J. McCoy) — 10.00

Time, 1:44 4-5. Brown Feathers, Visigoth, Countess Ann, Bandalore and My

Dandy also ran.

RUNS.

CARDINALS—Frey threw out frisch. Medwick lined to Cooney.

J. Collins doubled to right. Davis singled to right, scoring J. Collins.

15-round scrap. Dr. Alan Dunkerrecord books as a technical kayo for Weimer in the thirteenth. Chastain had a long lead on points and, except for a kayo, we have almost surely won. B Both

judges as well as Referee Jimmy STARS AT MINNESOTA Wayne, gave Chastain a four-round MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 18. edge for the first 12 rounds. Chastain weighed 172 to 174 for Wei-

ON COLISEUM PROGRAM



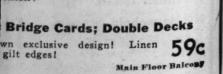
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The pennant they may cop.

fray, And made them take a joke.

On them he'll never choke.

(Time out to wipe away a tear),

Low Bridge.

Between Mickey Cochrane, who

hails from Bridgewater, Mass., and

ndeed if the Tigers didn't come

Then captured all the rest.

Which means they're out to win the

The Brownies' late amazing spuri

One for the Book.

Alex Ednie, golf pro, drove a golf

ball through a phone book (500

That's practically making 250

Al Roth's training regimen for

Indicating that if

his fight with Tony Canzoneri in-

cludes rowing, climbing trees and

Tony doesn't make him climb a

tree he is going to stick till the

In picking an Ugly Club of the

National League, Al Spohrer named

himself as catcher. The conceit of

ond base; Bill Urbanski, shortstop

Pepper Martin, third base; outfield

spohrer, in order to strengthen his

team, picked Pepper Martin just

second base on a warm day

Beauty is only skin deep; hand-

some is as handsome does, etc. Probably the handsomest team you

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League.

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JANSEN, ST. LOUIS PLAYER, SEEKS BERTH ON ILLINI TEAM JACK DEMP

COACH ZUPPKE BUILDING HIS ATTACK AROUND LES LINDBERG

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 18.-It might be of interest to Howard Jones, Lynn Waldorf, Francis Schmidt and others whose football teams play Illinois this season to know that Coach Bob Zuppke is feeling pretty chipper these days. Perhaps they don't realize it, but

when Zuppke is in that frame of mind, it's just like a storm signal over at the Weather Bureau. Things are going to happen. Not to all of them, perhaps, but to enough of the Illinois 1935 opponents to make this twenty-third season for the "Little Giant" a most successful

The Illinois attack will be built around Les "Count" Lindberg, who ranks with Jay Berwanger as the Big Ten's standout player. He runs with tremendous drive, passes like a shot with marvelous accuracy, and still has to be outkicked America, they might as well tear up the book.

Wib Henry, 190-pound junior, is slated to succeed Jack Beynon at quarterback, and judging by his play last season, won't leave much to be desired. Howie Carson and John Theodore are veterar. 185pound fullbacks, giving Zuppke an experienced backfield the equal of any in the conference, so far as st. Louisan After Berth.

The other halfback post is wide open. Bob Grieve, the printer from Glenbard; Earl Jansen, a fast, stocky youngster from St. Louis; John Kanosky, a 190-pound sopho-more; Phil Brovelli, of the same size and year; Bob Seiler, son of a famous star, Otto Seiler, of 1910; Lowell Suprgeon, the best allround athlete in the school, and Tom Wilson, are fighting for the position.

What may give the backfield more strength, too, is the shift of Andrew Closeckl, a 200-pound

tackle, from the line to fullback. In in amazement, and a bit of experience may make him the "find"

Getting into the line, one finds little to worry about. Jus Lindgren, on the Illini coaching staff since 1904, about the best line coach in the business, has better than average material to work with this year, so you know what to expect.

Sayre Back at Center El Sayre, 177, will be back at cen Flanking him will be Eddie

Francis Cantwell combine experisions and ability at the ends.

After all of this, one can see isome mighty good reasons for the kind of attack for a team that has been for a team that has been fully a victory for the Dean jured ankle has passed every possible test in the preliminary work
Therefulness on the part of Zuppke.

Therefulness on the part of Zuppke. cheerfulness on the part of Zuppke. 11 games on its schedule when all reserve department-which will be offense if scoring plays are to 'go.

BLUES PLAN AERIAL GAME AGAINST THE

Coach Frosty Peters of the St. Louis Blues is arranging the lineup of eleven to include a heavy for ward line and a small, speedy back-field when his team meets the Wis-

Memorial Stadium Friday night,
Receipt of the lineup, weights and
former records of the starting lineup which will oppose the Blues has Speaking of the Bears. determined Peters on the course which he intends to follow.

At tackles the Redskins will offer it frankness. "Our main attack will

two of the greatest linesmen ever be running" he said, "and our othpounds, on one side and Capt. Jack
Bender, weight 200, on the other.
Between them are Harold McMaLast year, we didn't use of an offensive weapon. We'll probably do most of our
kicking on the fourth down as
usual." turned out by Wisconsin, Coach er plays—oh, yes, we have some— Frank "Moon" Molinare, weight 210 are just embellishments to this sys-Between them are Harold McMa-Last year, we didn't use a pass at-hon, Notre Dame, 195, Jerome Se-tack when Don Wimberly was out hon, Notre Dame, 195, Jerome Selassi, Superior Teachers' College, 190, and Alex London, Wisconsin.

Bukant, we have a second passer.

Bukant is the chief heaver on Team Norman Christianson and George Nelson, both 180, are at the ends.

Take when Don Wimberly was out the opposition defense is too close in, we'll use the "quick kick" and we believe it will be effective. We haven't the proper type of kickers the too singled to center. Jordan also quickly was "in the hole," with two haven't the proper type of kickers the too singled to center. Norman Christianson and George Norman Christianson and George on the No. 1 elevented of the line opposition defense is too close in, we'll use the "quick kick" and we believe it will be effective. We haven't the proper type of kickers the too singled to center. Jordan also quickly was "in the hole," with two haven't the proper type of kickers the proper type of kickers and Bordagaray raced to third. Danny Taylor batted for Zach Taylor and the line opposition defense is too close in, we'll use the "quick kick" and we believe it will be effective. We haven't the proper type of kickers the too singled to center. Jordan also quickly was "in the hole," with two haven't the proper type of kickers the too singled to center. Jordan also quickly was "in the hole," with two haven't the proper type of kickers the proper type of kickers and Bordagaray raced to third. Danny Taylor batted for Zach Taylor with two proper type of kickers and the complete of the complete of the complete of the line opposition defense in the complete of t Against this heavy brilliant forward wall Peters plans but few (Note: A distinction without a difline-bucking plays, although his ference).
line, too, will be well-equipped with "We h He has in mind a wide and the requisite power so it isk through the air.

Fractured Knee Will Keep Moore Out of Lineup for Rest of Year

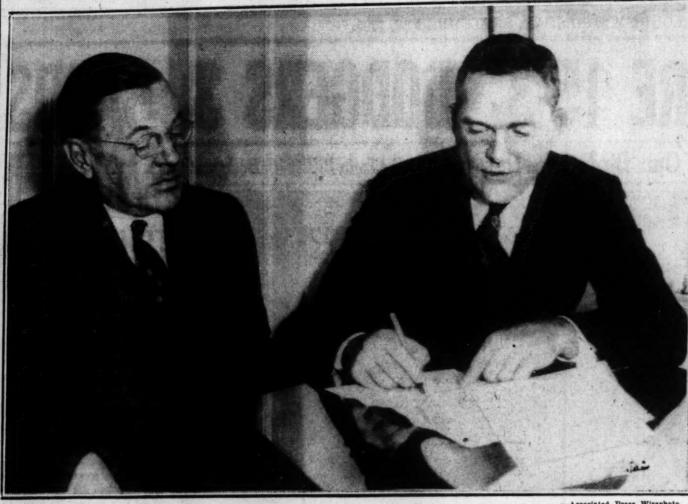
ERRY MOORE, brilliant young center fielder of the Cardinals, who was injured sliding into second base in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with the Dodgers, will be lost to the club for the remainder of the season.

This was the announcement today of Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, who said an examination disclosed that Moore had suffered a fracture of the head of the fibula in the left knee joint.

When Moore was hurt a hurried examination disclosed an injury to Moore's ankle. The ankle injury, however, did not amount to much, according to Dr. Hyland, no severe sprain being disclosed by X-ray pictures.

Dr. Hyland added that the injury would not impair Moore's speed, and that Terry should be as fast as ever next year.

Three Years More for the Rajah-May His Shadow Increase



Rogers Hornsby signing a new contract to manage the Browns for three years, while President L. B. von Weise looks on.



Always Subject to Change.

Always remembering that "circumstances alter cases" and that football coach enjoys the prerogative of changing his mind with the Dodgers. or without notice, it is possible to give a slight-very slight-prehis first few practice sessions he view of the tactics to be used this year by the Washington Bears made the sideliners rub their eyes and the St. Louis U. Billikens. The preview is offered for what it view of the tactics to be used this year by the Washington Bears feat without the benefit of Dean and the St. Louis U. Billikens. The preview is offered for what it pitching, it is bad enough. But tack on Dizzy finally turned the is worth, which may be little, inasmuch as it is a pretty sure thing when Jerome Herman can't hold a tide in favor of the Dodgers and that each opponent of the Bears and Billikens will be given indi-one-run lead over the Brooklyn caused defeat that put the Cubs

> You aoften read sport headlines son for our preference for a run "Coach Bozo, stresses passes" or ning attack as the basis of our of-"Coach Kartoffel will surprise with fense." speed," or words to those general effects. They may be true, too; also they may be just "tending to With the Billikens give verisimilitude to an otherwise bald and unconvincing statement."

outs. Barring a bit of weakness in the 11 may call for different forms of espartment—which will be as soon as the newcomers of fense if scoring plays are to 'go.' But, in the main, St. Louis this year will try plenty of lateral passes. The idea is not so much it be ground to be gained in this manner, though we hope, of course, to gain some, as to Toosen up' that it gives open increased as the playoff.

THE REDSKINS, FRIDAY

Frosty Peters of the St. tees as arranging the line-ten to include a heavy for-ten to include a hea Competition for Billiken places is remedied as soon as the newcomers gain experience—the 1935 Illini stack up as one of the contenders passes. The idea is not so much defense. They certainly can't be close in on defense and be protected ence, has the present edge. against passes, and if they 'spread' sufficiently often, we have a chance

The Art of Kicking. to make our own most powerful

Inasmuch as more attention in recent years has been paid to the "foot" in football, Coaches Conzelman and Muellerleile were asked Coach Conzelman, at Washington, was just as frank-if you call whether they would use the "punt" as an offensive weapon this season Coach Conzelman — "Yes, we darkness halting the game after the won't use it as an offensive wea- seventh.

"We have the necessary speed" From Enemy Camps.

According to St. Louis U. coaches, they have been able to learn very little of the type of play or strength of the University of the South team, their opponents in the American Legion game next Monday night. In general, Sewanee plays from a balanced line, single wing back. The Southerners' two chief scoring threats are Poage and Pearson. The former, weight about 160, is a left-handed passer and a left-footed kicker, while Pearson kicks and throws with his right foot and hand, respectively. Both are rated high in both departments.

Pearson weighs 170. Whether it is propaganda or not Illinois papers are filled with stories declaring the 1935 Illinois Beynon" Henry at quarterback. University squad the "greatest in Also, Spurgeon, a sophomore back six years." And, it may be true. from Centralia, is rated highly. shows the chief stars are Capt.

Cards' Flag Hopes Depend on Dizzy Dean's Return to Form

In hope of cutting the Cubs' two and a half game lead, Manager Frisch of the Cardinals planned to send Bill Hallahan, veteran southpaw, against the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon in the fourth game of a series of five. A battle of southpaws appeared likely as Tom Zachary, another veteran of the baseball wars, is due to pitch

advantage in the "lost" column

HOUSE SOFTBALL TITLE

"By the speed he puts

me to work when he

finds I can pay for a fine

Van Dyck 32's Cigar."

When the Cardinals suffer a de-eat without the benefit of Dean Orsatti's Error Costly. feat without the benefit of Dean Dodgers, it is time to reach for the 21/2 games ahead, with a one-game listress signal.

Ed Heusser could have gone overworked. Frankie Frisch has had no other course that promised to lead his men to a pennant. It was the Deans on discrete the course that promised to the Deans on discrete the Deans of the Deans the Deans or disaster and unless to center field. It was not an easy play next Monday night and the Bears the following Friday night, there are some pretty battles go-

ter. Flanking him will be Eddie
Gryboski at one guard and a new face at the other guard, where
Chuck Bennis played last year.
Captain Chuck Galbreath and Arvo Antilla, three-letter men, leave nothing to be desired at tackle, with sophomore replacements being furnished by Jack Beaner, 180, and Joe Carpentier, 189.

Gene Dykstra, Ken Nelson and Francis Cantwell combine experi
bald and unconvincing statement."

Bears the following Friday night, there estated successful there are some pretty battles going on for jobs on both teams. Jimmy Conzelman remarks that he cannot choose at the present time between Brungard and Hobbs for the opposite end to Hafeli and also that he'd like to have someone else have the job of selecting between Bertagnoli and Konvicka for one of the guard posts. Followers of Washington football will be delight-was night, there exist yould be disaster.

Dizzy and Paul have won 45 of the Cardinals 89 victories and during the recent desperate stretch drive the cannot choose at the present time between Brungard and Hobbs for the opposite end to Hafeli and also that he'd like to have someone else have the job of selecting between Bertagnoli and Konvicka for one of the guard posts. Followers of Washington football will be delight-washington football will be delight-washington football will be delight-washington football will be delight to the delight was his until the ast rew days, it there are some pretty battles going on for jobs on both teams. Jimmy Conzelman remarks that he cannot choose at the present time between Brungard and Hobbs for the opposite end to Hafeli and also that he'd like to have someone else have the job of selecting between Bertagnoli and Konvicka for one of the guard posts. Followers of Washington football will be delight.

Gene Dykstra, Ken Nelson and Francis Cantwell combine experithe plate to make the score 4 to 2.

Paul has stood up well under the hit pitching of Anthony Gawrych, extra work. He has scored six and the triumph gave them the braska circuit."

ly, Hudson, with his greater experi-ence, has the present edge. ties having been made by batters who should never get a loud foul when Jerome is on the firing line. Dizzy reached a new low for him vesterday afternoon, when the Dodgers overcame a one-run lead by scoring three times in the seventh inning, to make away with the second game of a double-header, 8 to 7,

Listen to the Brooklyn seventh: Durocher threw out Mills. Dizzy quickly had two strikes on Bords Coach Muellerleile-"If we figure garay, but Dizzy could not get the Taylor hit to the pavillion wall for a double, scoring Bordagaray with

the tying run. Then came the grand insult. Tiny Tremark, a half-pint outfield recruit, batted for Babich and when he singled to center, also after missing two strikes, the winning run went over the plate. The Deans were in both games

Jess Haines started the opener and hurled brilliantly in quest of his 200th major league victory until the ninth inning when Frey, Bucher and Leslie singled with none out to put Jess' triumph in jeopardy. Paul was called from the bull pen and he make quick work of the enemy. He struck out Mills and Bordagaray hit into a double to end the contest and give Jess

Informed of the fact that the Illini were six times better than in 1934, Jim Conzelman grimly re-Lindberg at half and "Better-than-marked: "Well, they'd better be." | ... Served Gan G. ...

IS IN SOFTBALL Paced by the two-hit hurling

bergs tripped the Sallys 6 to 1.

10 to 1.

The White Lines defeated the And if he cuts the hot dogs out, Pals 13 to 1 in the girl's game at Sisler South Side Park while the South Side Chevrolets tripped the The Giants ambled up to Chi, A. B. C.'s 5 to 4 in an 11-inning And got a wallop in the eye

Evans girls' team trounced the Wagners 4 to 1 in one of the biggest upsets of the tourney. The Her-manns, led by the three-hit hurling of Barney Rosen, defeated the Handlings, 5 to 1 in the men's game. At the Sisler North Side Park, the Beiderwiedens defeated the Hellrungs 9 to 8 in the girls' game while in the men's encounter the Milius team beat the Denver M. Wrights 3 to 1. The tournament will continue

WEST SIDE PARK—Steels with the control of the contr

NEBRASKA BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTS ON PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 18 .- Officials of the Nebraska State League yesterday started plans for 1936, confident the circuit will include at least six clubs, and per I. R. Carter, president, said the

Falls, Lincoln and Beatrice-plan to have several persons ready to put Cleveland The Clovers defeated the Ram- ball clubs in new towns that might lers, 4-2, last night, behind the two- join the league as well as other

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS

'How can you tell if a

man appreciates good

CIGAR

tobaccos?"

INDIANA TEAM QUARTERFINALS

Regan Halyard at St. Louis Park, the Servels of Evansville, Ind., blanked the Jefferson-Pestalozzi To run the Browns for three more Boosters, 9 to 0 to advance to the quarterfinals of the American Softball Association's national tourney now in progress in the five St. Louis parks of the A. S. A. Haly- And while the same they may no ard had 21 strikeouts in eliminating the South Siders from the tournament. In the girl's game the Schen-Ruth Beyer, pitching for the Has caused the eyes of the expert Mordy Wolffs at Maplewood Ath- With wondrous awe to pop.

letic Park held the E-J Tires to And next year if the Ball Estate three hits in blanking them 1 to 0. Provides the dough to pay the Lucille Schmidt, left fielder for the Wolffs hit a homer in the last of the seventh to break a scoreless tie and eliminate the F-I's. In the I see Paul Dean is now okay. men's game the Wichita Falls (Tex.) From Stengel's clowns he won Panhandle Refiners, Texas State champions, defeated the Rieflers

At the West Side Park the Fred That's just the way they started

until Sept. 22 with the semifinals and the finals being contested at the Sisler South Side Park, where the championship of the American Tommy Bridges, it would be strange Softball Association will be deter-

mined.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Biederweiden 9.
Hellrungs 8 (girls); Milius 3, Denver M.
Wrights 1 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Line 13.
Pals 1 (girls); South Side Chevroiets 5,
A. B. C. 4 (men, 11 innings).
WEST SIDE PARK—Fred Evens 4. Wagner 1 (girls); Hermanns 5, Handling 1 (men). Tuesday afternoon Bridgewater arned over the key of the city to Mickey and threw a testimonial dinner and civic parade in his honor. Should the Cardinals win out again, the Detroit fans will probably throw a testimonial dinner for Joe Meda testimonial dinner for Joe Medbe sitting pretty at the end of the

Looks Like First Division. Comes the news from Fulton, Mo., hat Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby are going to take over the wrestle in the first preliminary bout Browns. It's a small world, isn't it? on the wrestling program to be pre-

Lawson Little successfully defend- night. Chief Little Wolf and Joe

ed his United States amateur Savoldi will meet in the feature of championship but never let it be the five bouts.

Major League Series Records

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DIZZY DEAN IS GIVING AWAY



GET IN ON IT!

HERE'S WHAT YA DO-

I want you to write me a letter telling me why ya think the Cardinals should again win the National League pennant. Now for gosh sakes keep your letter short, not more'n one hundred words at the most, cause long letters cross me up plenty. I got to see smart reasons, too.

Then when you've got your letter all written step down to your favoril or department store and buy yourself a tube of that swell Dean-O-Deat Paste or that smooth Dean-O-Shave Shavin' Cream or one of my autographe brushes. They got a brushless shavin' cream, too, for you fancy fellers in the carton top or wrapper with your letter an' it you write the best you'll be ole Dizzy's guest at the World Series—every game, includin' hote railroad fare, all expenses.

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Print your name and address plainly at the bottom of your letter. The decision of the judges will be final. All letters become the property of Super Products Company

All letters must be enclosed with either a Dean-O-Dent or Dean-O-Shave carton top or a Dizzy Dean tooth brush cellophane wrapper, or a reasonable facismile of same.

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CULATOR, N. Y., Sept. 18 .closer Max Baer gets to his die duel with Joe Louis, the ordie duel with Joe Louis, the see perplexing a problem he presse to the prizefight business.

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le is more serious red than he ever was for his amphs over Max Schmeling and time Carnera; so serious that he have Jack Dempsey in his cor-r in the Yankee Stadium, with \$1,000,000 worth of customers

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Not that we agree with Mr. Spohrer as to the lack of pulchrihose who declared for Louis, the lest, deadliest puncher boxing seen since Dempsey, go around king hands with each other. tude in any of his performers but we'd wager that they could beat the best looking team in the National of them are here from all the country. ten," said Baer as his worried Furthermore we think Brother

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POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept.

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The two days were pleasant for The two days were pleasant for Joe because he had nothing to do, and the only thing he would rather do than loaf is sleep.

The days were pleasant for his partners because they brought a temporary armistice from the bombs that are Joe Louis' fists.

Six rounds of borders are because they

Six rounds of boxing were slated for the Bomber today after which his trainer, Jack Blackburn, planned to rest him until Saturday. Joe then will hold his last stren-lious workout before climbing rough the ropes of the Yankee Stadium ring.

Louis exertions yesterday consisted of tossing a baseball around.

Joe, an ardent Detroit Tiger fan,

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aseball team were it not for the act that the remuneration of his esent profession is more than sat-He appears fit physically and mentally. He weighs 197 pounds, the weight at which he expects to enter the ring. He is confident that Baer on't be around much longer than

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMED FOR MUNICIPAL FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

An executive committee of four ers was named last night for he Municipal Football League at meeting of team representatives held at the Forest Park Field House with Frank Sullivan, Superintenent of Recreation, presiding.

Those chosen for the committee

Judge James P. Finnegan; utler; Dr. Norman F. Rathert; ad William Hellmich. The tomor-William Hellmich. This group noon in room 330 of the Munipal Courts Building. At the ing, matters of policy such as ials, entry fees, what ball will used, constitution, postposents, etc., will be decided.

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One for the Book.

Alex Ednie, golf pro, drove a golf ball through a phone book (500 pages).—Believe it or not.
That's practically making 250

Al Roth's training regimen for his fight with Tony Canzoneri in-cludes rowing, climbing trees and milking cows. Indicating that if Tony doesn't make him climb a tree he is going to stick till the

In picking an Ugly Club of the National League, Al Spohrer named himself as catcher. The conceit of some people passeth all understand-

Here is Spohrer's ugly ball club: Pitchers—Huck Betts, Red Lucas, Bill Hallahan, Watson Clark; Babe Herman, first base; Pep Young, second base; Bill Urbanski, shortstop; Pepper Martin, third base; outfielders-Joe Moore, Ernie Orsatti and Ival Goodman; catcher-Al Spohrer. Not that we agree with Mr. tude in any of his performers but

Furthermore we think Brother pohrer, in order to strengthen his team, picked Pepper Martin just

we'd wager that they could beat the

best looking team in the National

League,



ater after he had slid head first into second base on a warm day.

Beauty is only skin deep; handsome is as handsome does, etc. Probably the handsomest team you could pick in the league wouldn't be sitting pretty at the end of the

Strongberg Signs. Rudy Strongberg has signed to wrestle in the first preliminary bout on the wrestling program to be pre-sented at the Arena next Tuesday fend- night. Chief Little Wolf and Joe ateur Savoldi will meet in the feature of

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THREE PLAYERS ARE DRAFTED BY ORMER HOLDER CROUCH DURING

AME FORTUNE has been showering Sam Breadon with horse-AME FORTUNE has been showering Sam Breadon with horse-shoes for several years, now appears to be making eyes at our Mickey Cochrane, King of the Bengals. haps too much. He appears

drawn and almost thin.

lete and turns him stale.

his help as a second and he has

fighter's corner bears real results

er his coaching materially altered what happened in the ring is doubtful for Tunney was crafty

enough to handle his own battle,

in his own way.

Baer is schooled to fight only

one way-to take it if he must,

but to slug at all hazards. He is

rather hard to hit solidly, at least

his opponents thus far have found

that out. But he is not equipped

to shift his style of attack. And

so what an adviser could do to

help him, aside from bolstering

Fighters for the most part pay

words poured into their ears by

corner coaches. Or, if they do, usually forget and relapse

into their regular style shortly

who has a Bronson or a Demp-

after the round opens up.

corner. Nevertheless, the

Max's morale, is hard to guess.

Can Seconds Help?

For years she eye on Mickey-ever since he leader of the Tigers, year she handthat was considered just fair, on paper but it went through the season withou an injury worth mention, develmore serious, better pre-than he ever was for his a over Max Schmeling and

CAMP WORKOUTS

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ing several COCHRANE standouts. Again, this year, the Tigers have been able to play regulars throughout the season. with another world series chance confronting Cochrane, Lady Luck drops a last minute luck piece in Mickey's lap.

Instead of having to play the opening games of the 1935 series in the National League pennant winner's home park, the Tigers will open at Navin Field again, sioner Landis that, because of the uncertainty of the National League finish, it is advisable to

give Detroit the first two games. This is made necessary by con struction work which would have be done at the Cub and the Cardinal parks in case of victory in the flag race by either. As th season closes on Sunday and opens the following Wednesday, it would leave only two days in which to complete the auxiliary stands.

Schmeling - lethargic, The Public Benefits.

up a sweat and lose all 12 DO WE hear a protest that the rring partners. But he ficing their birthright for a mess of pottage? That isn't deserved. a hall of fire when they rang If the National League clubs are giving up the advantage of opening at home in order to build extra seats, it is as much in the interest of accommodating more fans as of lining their own pock-

St. Louis, for example, could fill 50,000 or more seats, if it had them, and still disappoint other

Not only will the shift in the opening city help the construction work, but it will give the National League clubs time to dispose of the world series tickets in a more systematic manner than dumping them on the market, to be gobbled up in large groups, to the disadvantage of individual purchasers.

Nerve-Wracking Task.

ght cross shudder as Baer floun-ers around in it, taking everything a sparring partners throw. "That crouch?" said one of his lears today. "What's the use of iding ourselves. That's just to DISTRIBUTION of world series tickets has always been ourselves. That's just to a trying feature to baseball club officials. Even though the club it. He'll be looking for it. In-d Baer will come out winging is actuated by the best of intentions, there are always many discontented fans whose applications have come too late or who have POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Sept.
1-Joe Louis resumed his training of Max Baer today after two days hat were pleasant for him but been indifferently successful in

the location assigned them. There is also the jealousy with which local customers regard the out-of-town purchaser, who, they say, wants to come here once a year, depriving a regular fan of his ticket.

It is, however, very much a mistake to assume that local patronage is entitled to exclusive rights in the matter. Every Sunday The days were pleasant for his artners because they brought a comporary armistice from the combs that are Joe Louis' fists. Sportsman's Park crowded with Cardinal fans from Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and other states. Their numbers have been very considerable. They are entitled to some consideration. The purchase of tickets in large oe then will hold his last stren-lous workout before climbing through the ropes of the Yankee

blocks by business houses for the benefit of country clients, is another sore spot that has never quite healed.

From many angles the ticket

PRESIDENT EDWARD C. POSTER, of the National

Boxing Association has voiced the

view that, in the best interest of boxing, the referee should be re-

stored to full authority, even to

rendering solo decisions. He be-

lieves the judges too often are not qualified and sometimes over-ride

While agreeing with this view,

this writer believes that judges

could be of material use if re-

some manner, his view of the ring

Four judges instead of two, one

sources. Under this plan the ver-dict would really be rendered by

THREE referees, instead of by one referee and two outsiders.

R ECENT photographs of Max Baer received here, indicate

the former champion has been

doing plenty of hard work-per-

action were cut off.

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ns vesterday consist ing a baseball around. situation requires handling with kid gloves—and even then somean ardent Detroit Tiger fan, ke to be a catcher on a body occasionally is hit by a wild hall team were it not for the that the remuneration of his ion is more than sat-Headed Right.

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erman Park,

ARE DRAFTED BY **WELLSTONS FOR** NATIONAL MEET

It is easy to overstep the line The Wellston Legionnaires will between work that builds up and training which runs down the athnati tomorrow noon to compete in Chapman Jack Dempsey, viewing Max recently, said he "would have to do better than he showed today," to the National Municipal Baseball Tournament Friday, Saturday and beat Louis. In his anxiety to re-

deem himself there may be a ner-Edward Drone, who had been drafted from the Verhoveys for the local Muny eliminations, will be one target threw out local Muny eliminations, will be one target threw out Lary.

YANKEES—Clift threw out Hill. yous phase connected with Baer's preparation although in times past no one would suspect Max of having such things as nerves. Dempsey's observation will not interfere with his lending Max drafted, as allowed by the rules, aft- threw out Chapman. er winning the St. Louis title. They are Johnny Pavlage, North Side the same way. Pepper beat out a Democrats, and Herman Besse, also hit to Richardson. Rolfe threw out taken out a license with that end of the Democrats. Drone is a catch- Bell. THE value of a second is as er and first baseman; Paviage is a right-handed pitcher; and Besse a Hemsley. Selkirk beat out a hit to Lary. Dickey fouled to Clift. Lazpitcher. much psychological as actual, although occasionally the presence of a competent adviser in a

will be allowed to play, for the national rules provide for only two drafted players; but the rule was kirk. Gomez threw out Carey. Jimmy Bronson was regarded highly as a corner coach and was retained by Gene Tunney in his fight for the title with Dempsey at Philadelphia. Whethbroken twice last year, once for the Weicks of St. Louis and once for the Oertels of Louisville, Ky.

YANKEES—Gomez popped to Lary. Hill grounded to Burns. Carey threw out Rolfe.

to his home in Chicago.

little attention to the flood of P. G. Fix, a member of the Cen-The experienced trainer is the most valuable man in a fighter's

sey near at hand to advise him in tactics, feels more confident and

Play-by-Play of Browns' Games FIRST GAME.

FIRST INNING — BROWNS —
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SECOND - BROWNS - Pepper take along three drafted players struck out. Bell popped to Lazzeri when the team entrains for Cincin-

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the Oertels of Louisville, Ky.

The Wellstons will be minus two

Carey threw out Rolfe.

SIXTH — BROWNS—Caldwell players from their roster. Herb walked. Lary sacrificed, Dickey to Fash, star first baseman, is recovering from an appendix operation; son in short center. Solters singled and Tom Hurley, hard-hitting out-fielder. Fash will make the trip, but Hurley won't, having returned but had to be thrown out by Dickey as he dropped the third strike.

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depart tonight to represent St. Louis at a national executive committee meeting tomorrow, when the drawings will be made.

The St. Louis squad will arrive in Cincinnati at 9:30 tomorrow might.

Competition will be along double elimination lines, with games at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. on both Friday

Son to third. Hill hit a home run into the left field stand, scoring behind Richardson and Gomez. Clift hinto the left field stand, scoring behint threw out Roife. THRI & RUNS.

Ciff the Mesley House Softball League. The teams were tied at the content of the Wesley House Softball League. The teams were tied at the content of the Federal Runs at hing second when Burns struck out.

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Richardson to Burns. FIVE RUNS. YANKEES-Van Atta went in to YANKEES—Hill singled to center. Rolfe doubled down the first-base line, Hill stopping at third. Chapman struck out. Gehrig was Burns, Chapman scoring. Selkirk

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to Hemsley. Broaca singled to left, scoring Dickey, Lazzeri stopping at second. Hill flied to Salt THREE RUNS.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Solters struck out. Coleman hit a home run into the right-field bleachers. Mazzera was safe on Lazzeri's fum-

YANKEES-Rolfe walked. Chapman forced Rolfe, Lary to Carey. NINTH-BROWNS - Van Atta Chapman was out stealing, Hems- upset in the Clayton closed men's popped to Richardson. Lary walked.

Lary stole second and continued to third when Dickey threw wild into center field. Russe struck out the Chapter field. Russe struck out the Chapter field. Russe struck out the Chapter field research field. center field. Burns struck out. the game. The first time Gehrig Solters singled to right center, Lary was put out of a game this year. scoring. Lazzeri threw out Pepper.

Saltzgaver went to first for the Yankees.

SIXTH-BROWNS - Warnock to left. Hag batted for Deshong batted for Thomas and struck out. Broaca threw out Lary. Burns out and Andrews replaced him on lined to Chapman.

YANKEES-Cain went in to to Solters. Dickey was safe at first tion, defeated Robert Mooney, 6—0, when Mazzera dropped his fly. 6—1, and will oppose J. H. Wither-FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Lazzeri singled to right, Dickey tax ing third. Richardson singled to to center, scoring Dickey, Lazzeri stopping at second. Broaca struck

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The fifth annual Railroad tennis stopping at second. to right, sending Lary to third. Sol-ters struck out. Coleman was pur-posely passed filling the bases.

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SECOND — BROWNS — Rolfe threw out Clift, Lazzeri threw out Carey. Walkup struck out.

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blers, 4-2, last night, behind the two-

By Davison Obear.

Cornelius McDonald, St. Louis University freshman, provided an

courts yesterday, 6—4, 7—5.

Leo Boldenweck moved forward another round by defeating the veteran Walter Finger, 7-5, 6-1. Finger took an early lead in the opening set but the former Chicago tually won the set,

Rolfe went out the same way. Carey pitch for the Browns. Selkirk flied threw out Chapman.

YANKEES—Cain went in to Robert Hereford, secretary of the browns. Selkirk flied St. Louis District Tennis Associations.

championship was won by the Missouri Pacific players, who defeated Rolfe flied to Solters. ONE BUN.
SEVENTH—BROWNS — Solters the Cotton Belt squad, 3 to 2, on four years ago.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Clift filed junior champion, 8—10, 6—4, 6—2, to Chapman. Carey was out, Broaca in a quarterfinal round contest.

Clara Held Wins Title. THIRD-BROWNS-Lary singled to left. Burns singled to right, Lary pitch for the Browns. Richardson gles championship of the Concor-

> challenge trophy. The men's singles ho to Martin Tieman who defeated He succeeds John English, who is HOUSE SOFTBALL TITLE not playing at Marquette Park. Tie-The Clovers defeated the Ram-plers, 4-2, last night, behind the two-defeating Albert Bender 6-4, 8-6,

B'nai Brith Softball.

The championship of the B'nai Brith Softball League will be decided Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock at Maplewood Athletic Park, with Eben Ezra Lodge meeting the team from Missouri Lodge.

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INAUGURAL RACE

By Dent McSkimming.

event of Saturday's opening race program at Fairmount Park, is forecast by Racing Secretary Dick Leigh. The race is to be at six furlongs and is open to three-year-olds and up. Entries for this event are to close tomorrow.

The list of probable starters was raised to 15 this morning with word from Chicago that W. H. Hoffman is shipping Captain Joy today. Captain Joy is well known to Fairmount patrons. He was

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In addition to Captain Joy, Leigh expects the following horses to make up the field:

Burning Up, winner of three

Hove the word from the process of the field:

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We year-olds, six furiongs:

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make up the field:

Burning Up, winner of three straight races here last year; Judge Leer, recent winner at Chicago; Irene's Bob, sprint champion at New Orleans last winter and winner of the Aurora Inaugural over Our Mae and others; Sun Dora, running mate of Irene's Bob; Khanseen, said to be faster than Burning Up, stablemate; Ep, Tia Juana seen, said to be faster than Burning Up, stablemate; Ep, Tia Juana Derby winner; Sweeplike and Sora from the Gillen barn; Whitharral, three-time winner here last year and winner of eight races this season, Ding Bin, Zekiel and Sister Claire.

Among his staff of assistants in the business of getting the horses away from the barrier, Starter John Morrissey has Harry Roble. Back in 1931, Roble topped all American riders in percentage with 173 winners, 173 seconds anr 155 thirds. He was one of Phil Reuter's discoveries. Roble took on weight so rapidly that he had to give up riding in order to protect his health. Morrissey numbers him among the best young men in the business.

Among the riders who are now at Fairmount are P. Martinez, H. West, F. Polk, J. Fredericks, R. G. Cooper, F. P. Martin and Joe Dyer.

Another former Fairmount is the best of the property of the proper

who returns in another capacity is Tommy Root. He is now a full fledged trainer, handling the horses of Sam Pershall. The leading winner of his string is Judge Leer.

At Hawthorne

At Detroit.

At Rockingham.

At Havre de Grace.

At Beulah Park

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS 92 BOXERS WILL

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jamaica. At Havre de Grace.

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Shady Gate
109 Well Heeled
109 Double Date
107 **Preferred
105 **Polas Flag
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**Triple Play
116 Lake Shore
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112 Thistle Air
**Rumble Issue
**Bonnie Dream
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year-olds and up
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A leading apprentice rider, W.
Jackson, is coming to ride for Tom Scott's stable.

The following horses are due here today from Chicago to race for Senator M. E. Casey of Kansas City, Girl, Water Player, Waiting Bird, Senator Mike, Bug Hunter, Handsome Gal, Miss Dainty, Blind Guardian and Rapid Prince.

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112 THREE MORE DRIVERS championships to be held next

NATIONAL PARK SOFTBALL.

Louis night's results—Vess 4, South St.

Louis Dairy 3 (girls); First National 9,

Weber-Deibel 8 (men),

Tonight's schedule—O'Tooles vs. Elders
(girls); South Side Buicks vs. Oldani
(men).

purse \$600, claiming, three furious:

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1105 Boy Bunting
112 Princess Octa
1110 *King Kelly
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At Jamaica.

SEEK TITLES IN **BOXING TOURNEY**

lightweights, Eddie Anderson, Bert Werner and Tony Moretta, are the favorites in their class. However,

weight, are entered.

The list of entries follow:

WHITE DIVISION.

Flyweights—James Robert Hodges, Forest Potts, Ray Chitwood, Myron Randall and Charies Sackett.

Bantamweights—Lou Wallach, Vernon Parenteen, Joe Camminnitti, Railly Pulses, Eric Kobergn, Lawrence Bambuck.

Feathermen, Joe Camminnitti, Railly Pulses, Eric Kobergn, Lawrence Bambuck, Feathermen, Joe Camminnitti, Railly Pulses, Eric Kobergn, Lawrence Bambuck, Feathermen, Joek Conway, Russ Elstrodt and Alva Howard.

Lightweights—A. Perry Fiddleman, Lightweights—Bert Werner, Ed Anderson, Tony Moretta, Dan Lancaster, Lester Goode, Tommy Starr, George Maylor, Jimy Mahler, Jimmy Howery, Charles Smith, Willard Robertson and Dillman Brendle, Welterweights—Fordon Murch, Davis Stevens, George Minze, Ed Zeiltis, Dan Johnston, Al Brendel, Tony Puseterl.

Middleweights—Paul Patterson, Max Comer, Tony Caldwell, Walter Bruton, Ral Eldridge and Bill Schreiber.

Light-heavyweights—Ed Burgdort, Frank Sidlow and Von Eils.

Heavyweights—Pete Little and Emery Dannieta.

HANDICAP TOURNEY AT BELLERIVE TOMORROW ENTER MIDGET RACES
Three prominent drivers in midThree prominent drivers in midAssociation will be held at Bellerive

get automobile racing have filed Country Club Thursday. Entry fee their entries for the midget racing \$1.50. Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Arena. They are Paul Russo and Ronny Householder of Los Anand Ronny Householder of Los Angles and Marshall Lewis of St. greens section of the United States District Golf Association will speak.

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Other Racing Results

At Beulah Park.

At Jamaica. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and a half fur-

Wenner and Tony Moretta, are the favorites in their class. However, they will have to fight at their best if they hope to defeat the South Illinois team composed of Dan Lancaster, Lester Goode and Tommy Starr. Jefferson Barracks has in George Maylor a worthy entrant.

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First—Snoe Shoe. Third—Any Chance are Beauty. Sixth—Big Show. At Rockingham.

Weather cloudy: track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:

Smilin Ed (J. Rosen) — 8.50 5.10

Squawker (J. Wagner) — 5.30

Wisa King (C. Kamar) — 5.30

Wisa King (C. Kamar) — 6.30

City, Edri, Jolly Faye, Genial of Skotchy, Sun Crump, Ann Victory and Spirit also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:

Playful Tour (A. Robert-

At Beulah Park,
Weather clear; track fast,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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kee Lady Lady Pal, Lilliar Uhl and Dark Woman also ran.

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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Gilbert Elston (A.

Fernandes) — 41.60 15.00 6.40 Grand Rock (T. Price — 5.80 4.20 Clean Cut (L. Pichon) — 3.00 Time, 1:11 1.5. Chatuga, Dusty Dawn, Clubhouse, Manners Man, Laird and Miss Meiody also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Happy Rhinock, Prince Danny, Tristram. Second—Lovely Nettle, Mon Plaisir, Entree, Silas, Chrysostie, Mancher Chorn, Third—Santerno, Scotland Beauty, Grenadine, Brown, Witch, Fourth—Fannikins. Fifth—Wise Bessa, Aunt Myrtle.

"Five Yards" Leemans.

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This is the book that the late Senator Long completed just before his assas-

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Convention and Societies Meet

FAIRMOUNT WORKOUTS

THREE-FOURTHS MILE

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WRESTLING RESULTS

LOUISVILLE.—Everett Mr. Junta. Colo., 215, threw Ivan Viadimir, Russia, 250, two (25m. and 14m.).

The Mansfield (O.) High School football team hasn't been defeated

NIGHT P.M.

Advance Activities Be Opening Monday With and Tuesday and Ele

as fifteenth annual convention; the Society of 40 Men and 8 Horses, ies called "playground of the Legion," holding its sixteenth he Shop of the Eight Hats and 40 Natio en, a 40 and 8 auxiliary, hold-

ent Committee will start ing at Municipal Auditorjuarters of the Legion Saturday afternoon the

At 7 p. m. Sunday a religious-pa-triotic service will be held at Mu-sicipal Theater in Forest Park, at which the Legion's national cham-pionship band, from Franklin Post, us, O., will play and the St. enth and Twelfth Districts chorus will sing. W. Huntington, national aplain of the Legion, and Gov. aul V. McNutt, of Indiana, a past

Sessions Open Monday.

The Legion convention will open to the newly finished arena of the literium at 9 a. m. Monday, with lic by Franklin Post band and invocation. Then the colors be brought forward, as at each on, and Mme. Ernestine Schu-n-Heink will sing the national hem. There will be weareness by Gov. Park, Mayor seches by Gov. Park, Mayor ckmann, William A. Kitchen ckmann, William A. Kitchen and Clift the Legion, and Clift pariment of the Missouri De-pariment of the Legion, and Clif-ford W. Gaylord, president of the 1925 American Legion Convention Corporation of St. Louis. Edward A. Hayes, past national comman-der, will respond.

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Legion parade, starting from Jefferson avenue and Olive street at 10 a.m. It will move east in Olive street, south in Twelfth boulevard, west in Chestnut street, south in Fifteenth street, east in Market west in Chestnut street, south in Fifteenth street, east in Market afreet and past an official reviewing stand between Municipal Courts Building and City Hall, disbanding east of Twelfth boulevard. The procession is avaiented to last all ision is expected to last all

day.

As the parade gets under way,
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Parades Monday and Tuesday.

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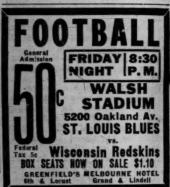
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WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.
THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.
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Shine 39 1-THREE-FOURTHS MILE.

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WRESTLING RESULTS

The Mansfield (O.) High School football team hasn't been defeated in five seasons and prospects are bright for 1935. J. R. Murphy is a consensual or the legion, and seasons are bright for 1935. J. R. Murphy is a consensual or the legion, and seasons are bright for 1935. J. R. Murphy is a consensual or the legion of the legion, and Gov.



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RT NEWS Programs for National Legion Convention and of Three Allied Societies Meeting at Same Time

Advance Activities Begin Friday—Formal

Committees in Charge.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee for the convention is composed of Richard S. Hawes, chairman; Albert Bond Lambert, John Ring

Albert Bond Lambert, John Ring Opening Monday With Parades That Night and Tuesday and Election Thursday.

andl in Tuesday's parade.

shilled arrangements for the rade there will be contests for the field, vice chairmen. conventions of the Ameron and three kindred or-Monday to Thursday. will be the seventeenth annual thering of the Legion, which was med in St. Louis in 1919. The her groups are the American Le-ma Auxiliary, for women, holding ath annual convention; the of 40 Men and 8 Horses, ies called "playground of ion," holding its sixteenth enade nationale." and of the Eight Hats and 40 en, a 40 and 8 auxiliary, holdteenth annual "nation-

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Jr., Walter M. Smith and Walter Turner, L. G. Waldmann, Charles J. Hein. The Citizens' Reception Committee officers are: Mrs. Fred L. English, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper, Mrs. Frederick have been issued show- rade. In connection with the pa- Gardner and Mrs. Henry S. Caul-

> best band, drum and bugle corps and drum major of the Sons of convention corporation and Jules R. Field executive secretary and the American Legion.
> Auxiliary to Meet Sunday. business manager. Members of the The Legion Auxiliary will open Executive Committee are: Mayor its meetings Sunday at its head-Dickmann, Al J. Haemerle, Dr. quarters at Moolah Temple, 3821 Louis H. Renfrow, Frederick H. Lindell. It will participate in the Rein, Edward J. Roche, John C. Legion meeting Monday morning Vogel, James E. Darst, Jesse W. Barrett and William A. Kitchen. Women who were in the military

and naval service in the World men of the corporation are: War will have a special program of seph Gilman Miller, President reunions, with headquarters of the Igoe of the Police Board, Chief National Organization of World of Police McCarthy, Chief of De-War Nurses at the Mayfair Hotel, tectives Carroll, Arthur Acker, The 40 and 8 will hold its opening session at 9 p. m. Sunday at Assembly Hall No. 2 of Municipal Auditorium, and continue its meetings at the same place Monday and Martin L. Rust, Mrs. Clark Hud-Wednesday afternoons. The organ-ization will believe the control of the co ization will hold a celebration at Gilmer Cobbel, the Rev. Thomas the opera house at 9 p. m. Monday, D. Kennedy, E. H. McReynolds, H. following the parade, and a dinner D. McBride, W. E. Allen, A. L dance with the 8 and 40 at Hotel Eardgett, Robert J. Callahan, L. E Statler at 9 p. m. Tuesday. The Chrisco, Henry Foss, Arthur comen of the 8 and 40 will meet at Jordan, Walter H. Kamman, I. N. 10:30 p. m. Sunday at Hotel Jef- Kessler, Charles M. Lee, O. K.

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UNION-MAY-STERN

tion of a municipal electric plant in Wood River, Ill., at an estimated cost of \$870,000 was approved in a BIDS OPENED ON THE PILING special election yesterday by a vote

of almost three to one.

The ordinance was adopted, subject to a referendum, by the City Council last Aug. 5 after Wood River had been without electricity for about five weeks last spring as a result of the strike of em-



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inance, operation of the plant by the city and issuance of revenue bonds for a maximum of \$370,000. The first was approved by a vote of 1021 to 349, the second by a vote of 997 to 343 and the last by a vote

Mayor John Hamilton explained it might not be necessary to issue all the bonds as the city had ap-Three Proposals Win by Ratio of About 3 to 1; Strike

Gave Move Impetus.

An ordinance enabling construction of About 3 to 1; Strike would be in \$50 bonds and the remainder in \$1000 bonds. The issue would run for a maximum period of 23 years and would be retired from revenue of the plant. Wood Privar has operated a municipal River has operated a municipal water plant for five years.

FOR SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

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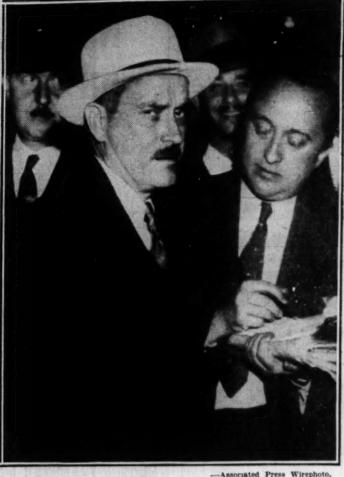
The Smith-Brennan Pile Co. today submitted the low bid of \$35,381.60 for furnishing and driving 24,400 Corporation.

Three propositions were presented to voters—approval of the ordbe erected on the block bounded by
Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Pine and

The bid was \$9760.75 below the second low bid, submitted by G. L. Tariton. Five other offers ranged up to \$71,251, while the city esti-mate for the work was \$50,000. William J. Brennan, Democratic politician, is head of the Smithrennan firm, which recently completed a pile-driving job for the city at the Civil Court Building. Bax-ter L. Brown, president of the Board recommend acceptance of the bid and expected the foundation work

to start in about three weeks .





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COMMUNIST DENIES RUSSIA

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Party, Returning From Moscow, Says State Depart-ment Has No Basis for

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Earl cent sales tax, the Attorney-Gener-Browder, secretary of the Com- al's Department ruled yesterday. munist party in America, whose The decision was made at request speeches in Moscow on the activi- of State Auditor Forrest Smith. ties of the Communists in America Sales Tax Administrator, after the were followed by a State Depart-ment protest to the Soviet Govern-dependence. question had been raised by Mills at St. Louis, Kansas City and In-dependence. ment, returned from abroad yesterday and declared that "Russia has sent no money here."

"I see no grounds for complaint against the Soviet Union by the United States Government," he said. "I am responsible for many speeches in New York which never were noticed. I don't understand why what I say here is unimportant, and if I say the same things abroad they are important. Is it

logical?" Browder returned in a first-class cabin on the liner Ile de France.

MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Former Assistant Attorney-Ger eral During Hoover's Adm

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 18.-Mable Walker Willebrandt, Assist ant Attorney-General during Hoov er administration suffered a fra accident last night. Her mother Mrs. D. W. Walker of Fairfield. Pa. was said to be in a serious condi-

Mrs. Willebrandt was driving s sedan which collided with one driven by the Rev. James E. Hunton said the Willebrandt car swerved around another car and struck his. A passenger riding with the minister was cut.

Mrs. Willebrandt's party was or the way to Washington when the at occurred. Her father, D. W. Walker, also a passenger,

FORMER COUNTY SCHOOLS **HEAD INDICTED AT OUINCY**

George M. Smith Accused of Em-bezzlement and Withholding

of \$26,000 in Funds. QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 18.-George M. Smith, former County Superin-

tendent of Schools, was indicted yesterday on six counts in two true bills charging embezzlement and withholding of \$26,888 from the school distributive fund, and was released on \$5000 bond after pleading not guilty.

The prosecution said Smith would

be tried on the second indictment, charging he failed to turn over the sum to his successor in office last

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.-William N. McNair, Pittsburgh's first Democratic Mayor in a quarter of a century, lost his race for the Demo-cratic nomination for Allegheny County Commissioner in yester-day's primary. The Mayor, who says he does not expect to run for re-election to his present post, did

commissionership but said he would

consider his votes an indorsement

Pittsburgh Mayor Loses Race.

of his mayoralty administration. Foothball Player Killed.

By the Associated Press.
PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 18.-Cyril Wilt, 16 years old, playing on St. Frederick High School's football difficult tackle yesterday, then died of a skull fracture and broken neck. The school canceled its 1935

LEAGUE COUNGIL CALLS FOR TRADE REVIVAL

Urges Action Against Mounting Tariffs and Monetary Instability.

GENEVA, Sept. 18.—The Council of the League of Nations adopted report of its Economic Commit tee last night urging quick action d break a world-wide trade jam caused by mounting tariff and monetary unstability. The Council's action followed an

George Bonnett, French Minister ternational stabilization move.

The report of the Economic Comtries are having partial success in and Natural Bridge avenues. pulling themselves from the de-pression, their drastic efforts "have new equipment when he climbed on working is necessary to the normal into the tub. economic life of civilized nations The committee suggests that nations exchange views on the possibility of establishing a modus vivendi "in which monetary and commercial practices would both

play their parts." "The position is too chaotic and the future too uncertain to con-

nents." the committee says. | "If it is found to be worth while, False Report Sent to Kin of Lizton temporary co-operation could, with-out difficulty, be transformed into By the Associated Press. mporary co-operation could, with-

permanent co-operation."

LIZTON, Ind., Sept. 18.—Twelve man, is 60 years old and in g
Bonnett said France would be of Charles Brumfield's relatives health. None of the relatives in wiking to lower tariff barriers if from Virginia and West Virginia, the origin of the death report countries would not devalue their currencies, but agree to maintain them at the same level for the dur-

ation of the tariff agreement. action is clear. France is ready" if it can be assured it will not be

LABORER FATALLY SCALDED AT CHEVROLET FACTOR

Loses Balance and Falls Into Tub Cleaning Fenders.

Townsend Snyder, 29 - year - old appeal for definite steps by laborer, 4407 Anderson avenue, died yesterday at Christion Hospital, 4511 of Commerce, who announced North Newstead avenue, after he "France is ready" to join an in- had suffered severe burns Monday when he fell into a tub of hot water, used for cleaning fenders, at the mittee says that while some coun- Chevrolet Motor Co. factory, Union

resulted in a breakdown of inter- a drain board, hit his head on the national machinery, whose smooth scaffolding, lost his balance and fell

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OF THE ASSEMBLY

Aguinaldo Runs Second and Bishop Aglipay Third-

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 18.-Manuel Quezon appeared today to have ment to g been overwhelmingly elected first ment cont President of the Philippine Com-

from Tuesday's election gave Queembined total of Emilio Agui- American haldo, who led the insurrection of 1900 against the United States, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay. Aguinaldo received 160,872 votes and Aglipay the Feder

ratas and 21 more by Os-Pro-Independence faction.

Quezon has fought steadily for political power in the islands and for independence since he served in Aguinaldo's insurrectionist army after the Spanish-American War. He has personally pleaded the cause of independence before every President of the United States since Theodore Roosevelt.

phy will move to a new \$750,000 "On ever, structure intended to become the American dipiomatic headquarters when Philippine independence is complete. During the next 10 years, the United States will exercise a gradually decreasing control over the islands, with a high commissioner acting chiefly as an adviser.

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WRITER 'ABDUCTED' BY NAZIS

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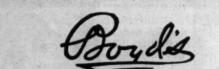
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GAINS FULL CONTROL

Senator Osmena Vice-

By similar majorities, Senator wide economy sergio Osmena was elected Vice-President, and Quezon's Nationalista Democrata party assured a clear voting control of the National Assembly. Of the 98 seats in the unicameral Legislature, 57 appeared to have been won by Nationalista Democratas and 21 more by Ca.

ident of the United States since
Theodore Roosevelt.

In his campaign for the presidency, he advocated a balanced budget, expenditures without regard to politics and friendliness toward the United States.

As President, Quezon will take over the old Malacanan palace, seat of government in the islands since 1865. Governor-General Frank Murphy will move to a new \$750,000

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Constitutional Amendment Dominant Issue Which Must Be Faced, Says Secretary Roper

Commerce Head Speaks at Alexandria, Va.-Indicates Government Should Have Broad Powers in Crisis.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - The to the Republican and the Indepen dent conservative charges, including those of former Persident Hoo ver, that the New Deal is under mining the Constitution was given last night through Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, one of the political members of the President's Cabinet.

Speaking at a Constitution day elebration at Alexandria, Va., the veteran South Carolina politician cautiously followed the general theme of the President's historic "horse and buggy days" press con-ference and, like the President, he did not openly advocate the sub-mission of a constitutional amendment control over economic and so-cial condition but put the administration in a position for such advocacy should the United States constitutional.

American people must answer sooner or later, Roper warily anwho led the insurrection of sooner or later, Roper warily annualist the United States, and nounced, is: "If there is not suffi-Gregorio Aglipay. Aguinaldo cient constitutional authority for the Federal Government to deal r majorities, Senator wide economic and social emergency, National cy, is it the will of the American nocrata party assured a so that the Federal Government, in ing control of the National

Answering his own guardedly rethorical question, the Commerce

Secretary continued: ent economic and governmental war-wearied people did not accordance is to endure."

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Tendency to Relax.

"On every side now," he said, will move to a new \$750,000 "On every side now," he said, the intended to become the "we are hearing the same declara-tions that lulled the country into ppine independence is lethargy following the crash in lethargy following the two or three United States will exercise a years immediately following. Virtually decreasing control over ually all major economic signature and years pointed downgrade in the posts pointed downgrade in the termendous growth of corporations and their penetration nationally into all communities and into all phases of the nation's economic worth about 8 cents.)

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In financial circles it was stated that the loan would run to many billions of lire. (The lira today is worth about 8 cents.) doner acting chiefly as an adviser.

Nov. 15.

Gen. MacArthur to Organize Philippine Defense Forces.

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Right of Amendment.

Secretary of War Dern, VicePresident Garner, Speaker Byrns of the House of Representatives and a delegation of Senators and Representatives also will be present at the inaugural ceremonies.

WRITER 'ABDUCTED' BY NAZIS IS RETURNED TO SWITZERLAND Compromise Between Two Governments successfully meet the test of great changes which must be faced courageously in the years immediately ahead.

"The Roosevelt administration berecognizing that our economic and social progress demands that we adjust and adopt our governmental principles and procedures to these changes, aims to give the people of to change the fundamental laws of our government to permit and assure national progress. To thwart

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 18.—
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as against national decadence. The first requirement of a progressive constitution. That is the essence of democracy. That is the principle which is employed to not regard the Constitution with superstition or awe, Roption." b was delivered to Swiss auties yesterday, it was anothed, and the German official Englished. The Swiss Federaucil ordered Jacob expelled. think of changing the Constitution ment which he thought might be

many, was reported missing March in the crucible of depression years, and a week later German autorities informed Swiss officials that he had been arrested and falled in Germany. The German Government insisted he returned to German soil of his own volition.

The German soil of his own volition.

The with the proper authority to initiate and execute a program necessary to maintain the public welfare and provide a democratic distribution of switserland, nevertheless, charged the provide a democratic distribution of the important New Deal laws. The cautious phrasing of the speech could only mean one thing—that the administration is still hopeful that the laws will be held valid but in the public welfare and provide a democratic distribution of the advent of a series of adverse decisions it wants to have some of the important New Deal laws. The important New Deal laws. The cautious phrasing of the speech could only mean one thing—that the administration is still hopeful that the laws will be held valid but in the public welfare and provide a democratic distribution of the ground spaded for an amendment the scope of which is still undisclosed. responsibility of leadership to clar-responsibility of leadership to clar-responsibility of leadership to clar-ify that issue for the American peo-in switzerland was ordered. Ger-many according to the Constitution means provided by the Constitution By the Associated Pr

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would be called upon to save the nation in a national emergency and

asking Congress to pass the Guffey Coal Control bill regardless of ter to a Mr. Hodges in 1864. In of East African colonies." that letter Lincoln, who had also been criticised for his sponsorship tax on business turnover. of laws that were later held unconstitutional, said:

"My oath to preserve the Constipreserving by every indispensable year of 1936-37 the Government-means that Government, that na-owned railroads will be out of tion, of which the Constitution was debt. somplete and unofficial returns Supreme Court hold more of the to save a life, but a life is never truesday's election gave Quewisely given to save a limb. I felt tutional, might become lawful by becoming indispensable to the pre-servation of the Constitution through the preservation of the na-

tion. Right or wrong, I assumed this ground and I now avow it." Commenting on this letter, Roper declared that Lincoln had averted absolute internal chaos through the victory over the destructiveness of the Civil War and that Roosevelt had averted absolute internal chaos may by bold, direct action avert through victory over the insidious forces of America's most tragic decreases an attendally, had averted absolute internal characteristics. It is a contracted as a contracted forces of America's most tragic de-

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"As far as commerce and business are concerned," he said, "state lines have now largely vanished.

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MUSSOLINI LEVIES BRITISH FLEET NEW TAXES TO PAY OF 125 SHIPS IN ARMY'S EXPENSES

Special Imposts Approved Officials Say Movements by Cabinet-Tariffs In-Are Precautionary but creased on Government-Deny There Is Anything Owned Railroads. Provocative in Them.

ROME, Sept. 18. - The Italian LONDON, Sept. 18.-The British Cabinet, presided over by Premier Admiralty disclosed today that the velt's letter to Representative Hill Mussolini, today approved several regular autuinn maneuvers of the sweeping provisions "designed in British navy in the North Sea had constitutional doubts, however rea-sonable, to President Lincoln's letexpenses necessary for the defense Britain's major fighting ships in the Mediterranean.

The Cabinet approved a special It was stated that the rest of the tax on business turnover. Another home fleet was concentrated off Portland with its ranks skeleton trucks used in the transport of ized by the fact that many warship "My oath to preserve the Constitution imposed on me the duty of dered increased so that by the fiscal range or had been ordered into the Mediter-

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The burden lighter. The Cabinet "The battleships Royal Sovereign and Nelson steamed from Portland and Nelson steamed from Portla will be such as to permit the Govthis morning, accompanied by a floernment to balance the budget for the fiscal year 1936-37. to be one-day local maneuvers, but

National Loan Approved

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The Cabinet approved the issube held was not stated. of a national loan which is to be written "in the great book public debts." The bonds will Between 125 and 150 British was ships are patrolling the Mediter bear 5 per cent interest and will be offered at 95 lire for every 100 thoritative quarters said frankly lire of nominal capital. The hold ers of Government 3½ per cent bonds which now are quoted below British officials, however, were 70 may exchange them for the new

quick to deny there was anything provocative in Britain's action in present strained relations between sacrifices, which were too heavy in Italy and Ethiopia, especially in view of the presence of numerous tional economy found itself a year Italian men-of-war in the Medi terranean Subjects of the British crown re

eived their first intimation of the trial and commercial activity, and extensive naval movements which of the better situation in agriculture through the abundance of crops and the higher level of several days. Britons were kept in crops and the higher level of ignorance of the fleet transfer through a voluntary censorship by the British press.

The Cabinet constituted a spe-The Admiralty persisted in de cial committee, presided over by scribing the ship movements as to supervise the new bond operaprevious arrangements."

A Downing street official as "The Fascist Government has serted there was nothing to justi-wanted to demonstrate that while ty any assumption that the Mediit justly wants to limit temporarily terranean maneuvers were being the profits of common stock in a period in which the increased break of Anglo-Italian hostilities. made in anticipation of an out attributable to the action of the state, it does not hesitate to grant the Suez Canal—the vital channel exceptional favor to the savers through which all Italian forces who have had faith in the state and war equipment have p

Hoisting Swastika on Bremen at New York



MEMBERS of crew of German liner giving Nazi salute as flag is IVA raised in accordance with Hitler's decree that it is the official flag of Germany. The swastika was torn from the Bremen by anti-Nazis a few weeks ago. The United States expressed regrets for

has been no protest, no representations," said the Downing Street official. "No official or unofficial indication has been given the British Government that Italy regards the tified. It is most incredible to place such an interpretation on the naval

British Troop Maneuvers. Fifty thousand British troops on juickly hostilities could follow claration of war. The soldiers were surprised yesterday by the General Staff's sudden decision to advance by six hours the signal set for the opening of the biggest war games known to Britain in a decade. At the zero hour, the opposing armies of "Eastland" and

and"-imaginary states created by military authorities for the maneuvers-were 30 miles apart.

Despite the element of surprise opposing outposts of the mechanized armies faced one another across a narrow strip of country

southern entrance to the Admiralty harbor has been barred to ships.

"Italy must be fully aware of seized strategic points such as crossroads and bridges, and light tanks followed up in support. Machine gun posts were set up on the roadsides, many of them camouflaged by tree branches torn down by a violent September storm

> Meeting of Ministers. After yesterday's meeting of British Ministers, at which it was gen-erally understood that Britain's policy in support of the League of Nations covenant was re-emphasized, some sections of the press re- ter of the map's blank area

Continued on Page 4, Column 5. of the Franz Josef group.

MEXICO U. BOARD QUITS ON ISSUE OF FREEDOM

Resigns Rather Than Accept Government Subsidy Entailing Biased Teaching.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 18.—The University of Mexico faced a crisis today which threatened its end as an independent institution. Founded in 1553, it is the oldest university on the North American con-

The University Council, lacking funds to continue classes, resigned rather than accept a Government subsidy which would mean a sacri-fice of the right of freedom of instruction. President Lazaro Car-denas had promised the university about \$840,000 if it would agree not to furnish instruction contrary to the Government's Socialistic educa-

The Government insisted that the preparatory course be limited to two years, and that for the other three years of preliminary study students be required to attend official schools. Because a large part of its income was derived from preparatory students and because it believed it should entoy freedom of tion program. pelieved it should enjoy freedom of education, the university demanded that the entire five-year preparaof the university.
Studies have been suspended for

more than a week. The principal university building is in possession of members of student organizations. It was reported these organizations would attempt to form classes and seek Government support, in return for which they would agree to follow a prescribed course of instruction

If the Government agreed to that or decided to take over the university, it was considered probable that new teachers of "leftist" leanings would be named to replace faculty mbers who have resigned

RUSSIA CHARTS NEW AREA

Blank on Maps.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—A blank spot indicating an unexplored area be-tween Franz Josef Land and North-land, formerly Nicholas the Second Land, was changed on Soviet maps

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Huey Long's Career.

A FTER reading a 10-pound editorial in a St. Louis newspaper, the burden of which was: "It was a nasty thing to shoot Huey Long, but his death will end the suspense," I perused a column resume of newspaper editorials, represent-ing all sections of the country. Few, indeed, of these commentators found any-thing but villainy in the life of Senator Long, although he lay dead, a victim of an assassin, the most monstrous creature in the slimy realm of thugdom.

Career of Huey P. Long," which in reality was an amazing story of Long's nts. This factual narrative not only set out in bold relief the editorial carrion which many of the nation's great up again the ancient conundrum, "Why is it necessary for a man in public life to die before his virtues are

Whatever were Long's faults, they were erhaps magnified a thousand times, hile his enemies were almost deified. the respectable were oppressed under this dictator, who ruled with an iron hand and held all progressive souls in subjection, if not in abject servitude!

But did it never occur to our modern mote hunters to inquire into the records of those whom Long supplanted and who craved restoration of power? The Post-Dispatch story told that jaded tale, and was accomplished by all of his predeces-sors in all their tenures combined. But virtue in American politics must

be kept a secret until death intervenes. of Senator Long is the common fate of all our statesmen who do not grovel at the pomp of power. Senator Borah, perhaps the greatest intellect to appear in American public life in a generation, has been bludgeoned by the Tory press since the day he first reached Washington. But the record of his great achievements will be acknowledged in a flood of eulogy after he is no more. So death does have its reward!

JAMES P. WHITESIDE.

When the Liberty Bell Cracked. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Rev. Joseph Fort Newton reminds us that the Liberty Bell to heights of absurdity, this takes the cake. Justice John Marshall at the time of his death. Surely the great old bell had a spirit! What more fitting and proper than that it should crack under the strain when asked to toll for the most effective servant of special privilege that the history of the United States has PLEBE.

publicans and the Constitution. To the Editor of the Post-D M R. HOOVER and the Republican

They must remember that they won their first victory fighting the ers, they refused to return them and said he issued the Emancipation Proclama-

tional the law freeing the child slaves astitution was adopted 150 years

ago by 13 states along the Eastern border; now we have 48 states, most of them with different conditions. Thomas Jef-ferson said the laws made by one generation may not suit the next generation tion had not been amended, we would still have slavery and lame ducks, and women could not vote; the millionaire

When Roosevelt became President, the country was on the verge of disaster the bankers and the syndicates begged for help. They received it, and now when they are on their feet again, they have turned against him.

AN OLD-TIMER.

For Improvement of the Meramec. To the Editor of the Post-Disp

poor and under-privileged if our govern-ments, local, state and national, would would produce a great improveent and provide work for many people.

THE LEAGUE'S SUPREME TEST.

If the League of Nations is ever going to rise to the expectations of its founders, the time for it to better.) do so is now. It is the theory of the sanctions proalready gone so far in his Ethiopian adventure as to lights attached to captive balloons. be unable to turn back without a serious loss of prestige, it is also true that to go ahead and to bring League sanctions down upon his head is to invite certain disaster.

So just now Mussolini is playing a highly danger-Russia and the other nations which have reaffirmed are not debatable. There are other guarantees in their allegiance to League principles are bluffing. the famous 10 amendments, but the three noted come The League has barked before. It has never been instinctively to mind with the mention of the Bill of known to bite. Its record, with the exception of a Rights. They are, of course, the very pulse-beat of few minor successes, has been one of futility. On liberty. Without them, there is no liberty. the other hand, never before have important League | Are those principles endangered? Mr. Hoover immembers displayed so solid a front and expressed plied as much. He said, truly enough, that those

Ethiopia, or risk war with a united Europe. Such dom of speech, as we know it, never existed in those a war, if all of the nations remain steadfast, would countries. The tyranny under which those peoples not be a war of any duration. The allies could close cower has robbed them of much, but not free speech. the Suez Canal and cork the Mediterranean at Gi- It could not rob them of something they never had. braltar. Italy in a fortnight could be surrounded Dictatorship and its works may serve well enough, with armed forces. All Italian forts could be blockaded and all shipping excluded.

I read, then, the story in the Post-Dispatch, under the caption: "Amazing friendliest relations existed between Germany and ministration; that it hopes to accomplish its purof the League. If its membership is stanch, the bat- in fetters? newspapers fed to their readers, but it the is won with few shots fired. If the flaming speeches that have been made at Geneva in the past week prove to be mere oratory, vanishing in air dom of speech is so counted. So, too, is the "chicken when the rub comes, the League will be so dis- in every pot" which Mr. Hoover visualized in 1928. credited as to make it useless in the future.

one whose possibilities fire the imagination. It rides as high as ever. Anyone who would seriously To have been an opponent of Longism in Louisiana was to wear the purple of piety, if not a crown of thorns. Only may mean, if the Powers lose their grip on the situation, a further spread of Communism. If Musso. relished by the best and worst of us. But, really, we lini is balked, the world will say good-by to the oldtime imperialism. If he is not balked, then we may necessity too grotesquely far from the reservation look forward to another era of expansion by force. But whatever happens, we in the United States want no part of it. It is Europe's affair. And if it left Senator Long's opponents poor, indeed. Huey Long accomplished more for
Louisiana in one term as Governor than
it to save the world for democracy, only to find much of it given over to Fascism and Communism, connection with the return of stolen jewels to Mrs. We went in to end all wars in the future-beautiful Harry Content. dream! If Europe is so stupid as to mismanage this In recent years, Scaffa has had remarkable success It is appraised at the bier. And the fate latest disturbance, no boys from Kansas or Missouri in finding stolen property and in returning it to its or California will shed their blood to pull Europe's owners. He, like a good many other detectives and for this nation to serve the cause of civilization.

COME. COME. MR. KENT!

Again and again experience has proved the futility of treating the voters generally as capable of clear-headed thought concerning public questions. Certainly, not more than 10 per cent of them-and I want to be generous-have the power to analyze the simplest issue or comprehend a political principle.

—Frank R. Kent in the American Mercury.

As an expression of intellectual snobbery attaining

THE COAL-ACT RULING.

lumbia Supreme Court has refused to grant an infunction sought by a West Virginia coal operator against the Guffey-Snyder Bituminous Coal Act. The effect of this ruling is to uphold, temporarily at white and green town, the four of them lie, withleast, the contention of the Government that the suit in a few feet of one another. Hawthorne, who lived for the injunction is premature for the reason that in the Old Manse and spun many of his best tales the commission, which the law authorizes, has not within its gray walls—its mosses, he called them yet been appointed, that no code has been formulated Ralph Waldo Emerson, "the enraptured Yankee," party think that they can fool the people by posing as defenders of the levied.

The Post-Dispatch, as its readers know, opposed face of the Supreme Court ruling in the Schechter ng slavery. Now they say the Con- case. This, however, does not prevent us from sharstitution must not be amended, when the ling the view that the injunction petition was filed in too great haste and that the challenge would be in better faith if it were not formfally issued until after Nov. 1, when the law goes into effect.

It may be that certain coal operators know now just how the Guffey-Snyder Act will affect their business. Even so, arguments against its provisions will have greater weight if they arise from actual experience under the law. A test case of the importance of this one should go to the Supreme Court free from the possibility of rejection because of precould still buy his seat in the Senate, and mature origination. We do not want delay through Pernment could not collect income inadvertence any more than we want intentional

> Italy, Mussolini says, is on the march, but it may find itself on the run.

THE AERIAL BICYCLE.

One of the things an airplane pilot doesn't have adequate. This is a statement which needs no amto worry about is traffic congestion. Commonly, he plification for anyone who tried to cross the Munici-

widen and improve the beautiful Meramec
River. Sand beaches and recreational and the speed with which the flivver plane is approaching practicability, empty skies will be a rarity are now increasing, crossing facilities over bodies in a few decades. What gives the greatest hint of of water at their doors. The St. Louis metropolitan of seeking relief from the hot future air traffic problems, however, is the muscle- area cannot afford to ignore this very proper test of weather during the summer time by going power airplane which made a brief flight the other municipal progress. to the seashore or lake front. We of St. day in Germany. Snapped off the ground by a rubday in Germany. Snapped of the ground to far removed from the ber-band device, the pilot pedaled frantically, thus device, the pilot pedaled frantically device d

more than 200 yards at about three feet from the ground. (The Wrights at Kitty Hawk did little

Thus enters the air bicycle, awaiting only a little scientific tinkering to fill the air with flying cyclists. invoked, no aggressor nation can successfully defy them. Italy might flout world opinion; she cannot will be plenty of devotees of a new sport embodying resist the military, naval and economic pressure of all the fascination of both its ancestors. So we'll all the great Powers of Europe. If Mussolini has need aerial traffic cops, and, perhaps, stop-and-go

MR. HOOVER TALKS WELL.

Mr. Hoover made a good speech at San Diego. He had a good subject—the Bill of Rights. One would be put to it to find a better subject. Freedom of ous game. It may be that Great Britain, France, speech, freedom of religious worship, trial by jury

themselves more definitely than they have this time. fundamental rights have been abolished in the ism-Mussolini must make up his mind whether to continue his plans for the conquest of that dubious prize, Germany and Russia. He could have said that free-

for polemic purposes, as horrible examples of the fate awaiting us should we choose to follow that Germany, of course, presents an important complication. Germany has not participated in the con- our Bill of Rights is endangered? Does anyone becert of nations at Geneva, though she is still tech- lieve that any political party would come before the nically a member of the League. It is illogical, how- American people with a proposal to junk the Conever, to suppose Germany would dare throw in her stitution, Bill of Rights and all, and start out under lot with Italy, since the latter country has been the some new code or charter, of which only a vague greatest obstacle to the realization of Hitler's ambi- outline could be presented? Does anyone really be-Italy, Hitler would hardly be mad enough to under- pose, not by a candid referendum, but stealthily, setake a fight with Great Britain, France and Russia. cretively; that by alluring promises it plans to lull So the stage is set in Europe for the supreme test us to sleep, from which we shall awake bound fast

There are some things so self-evidently good, so tested by experience, that they are here to stay. Free-The latter hasn't had so wide a following in recent It is truly a great drama that is being enacted, years as could be wished, but its innate desirability

> shiver of fear down the spine now and then is should not be asked to follow the banner of partisan of common sense.

A VICIOUS PRACTICE.

Noel Scaffa, New York detective, has been convict-

chestnuts out of the fire. There are better ways agents engaged in such work, however, often did not see fit to take the police into his confidence. The result was that, while the property was returned, the thieves escaped.

When jewels and other property are insured for large sums, some insurance companies are willing to pay large rewards rather than make good the entire amount of the policies. The insurance companies' interest, then, is only in the property. The public interest includes also the apprehension of the thieves For thieves to be able to dispose of their loot either with or without cash compensation, is to permit the establishment in the United States of an

exchange similar to the notorious thieves' market that once existed in Mexico City. It is an intoler-Justice Daniel O'Donoghue of the District of Co- able situation and one hostile to sound public policy.

CONCORD.

Under the pines on a quiet hill that overlooks the rection to the young America. Louisa May Alcott. creator of shy Beth, pretty Meg, vivacious Jo and the Guffey-Snyder Act as a bill and sharply dis- Amy, proud and "golden-haired." Thoreau, who upheld the fugitive slave law and said agreed with President Roosevelt in his urging Conspent a night in jail as a political prisoner, called gress to pass it, notwithstanding even reasonable his fellow townsmen together in defense of Osadoubt as to constitutionality. We think now as we watomie's fiery abolitionist, and sat in the door of doubt as to constitutionality. We think now as we watomie's fiery abolitionist, and sat in the door of thought then, that it is against sound public policy to his solitary hut, playing his flute as the sun went set up a little NRA in the soft-coal industry in the down across Walden Pond—"Henry" is the simple designation on the low, slanting marker in the family plot in Sleepy Hollow. And close by, the rude bridge over which the embattled minute man still stands guard and the winding road out Lexington way, beyond old Bronson Alcott's bowered house, the first vineyard of the Concord grape and grass-grown meadows, edged about with stone fences which were already old on that "eighteenth of April, in seventyfive." It is 1000 miles and more to Concord, but everyone who has ever visited that charming old Massachusetts town of lovely doorways and historic memories will return in spirit at least on learning that it now has a birthday cake with 300 candles burning brightly.

RIVER CROSSING CONGESTION. Whether the solution is a vehicular tunnel under the Mississippi or one or more additional bridges serving the downtown area, the time has come to recognize the fact that the crossing facilities between St. Louis and the Illinois side of the river are in-Some time ago, we heard many suggestions for an outer park system, and span, to maneuver in, and if there are other planes how we are to have a Jefferson Memorial.

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pal Bridge Sunday afternoon or evening. It took from 45 minutes to a full hour to crawl by stops and starts and travel stages measured in inches, from the vicinity of the bridge on one side to the It will not always be thus, however. To judge by other. Boston, San Francisco and Washington, to

That baseball race has gone into the higher mathe-



"YES SIR, SHE'S MY BABY ---."

Army practiced terrible barbarities on the

hapless redskin. In 1877, the Yellowstone

sistence; this was insufficient to sustain

life, so the Yellowstones left their reserva-

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Perhaps the cruelest pages of human his-

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vas lowered to fight with rats for the

tory are those dealing with the treatment or

criminals and lunatics. The attitude of so-

ciety was that these classes had forfeited

formidable wild beasts. As late as 1800, the

place of durance for felons was usually an

meager food flung at him through a hole in

the ceiling. Here, without heat, light or

Imprisonment for debt was universal in

the United States until 1820; a workman ill

or unemployed could be imprisoned for a

together with costs, interest and jailer's

1100 persons were confined in

fees, was paid. In the Bridewell of Nev

1816 for debt; not one owed more than \$25.

A member of Congress visiting a District

of Columbia jail in 1835 found 40 prisoners

herded into a cell intended for four. Many

of the prisoners were awaiting death for crimes now considered petty. Prior to our

Civil War, any man who stole 5 shillings

worth of property in Virginia could be sent

to the gallows, and 29 other crimes were pun-

The penal code was interpreted with mer-

cerned. The Negro had no rights before the

defense, he could be killed by legal im

aw; if he struck a white man, even in self-

punity. If a slave was seen riding a horse,

he was whipped publicly either by his own-er or by a professional flogger who did the

job for 25 cents; slaves were often identified

by lash-marks remaining after punishment.

The treatment dealt out to insane person

passes belief. For 12 centuries prior to 1750,

the devil, and it became the duty of right-

After 1750, the devil theory of insanity fell

into disrepute, but the lot of the madman

scarcely improved. The eighteenth-century

insane asylums of France and England were

horror-chambers, open to the morbid public.

In Bedlam, a London madhouse, violent pa-

tients were permanently chained in narrow,

coffin-like boxes, or bolted by neck-rings to

the wall. Rats and vermin ate the clothes

off their backs. For a penny the public was

admitted, and the caged lunatics would be

Primitive ignorance and fear are the forces

that breed cruelty in men, and not until

these tenacious morbid growths are uproot-

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medical attention, he was doomed to rot.

underground dungeon into which the

domestic animals. For a similar crime, the

Modocs of Oregon were exterminated.

Indians were receiving 21/2 cents a day sub

Ascent From the Savage

Man's humanitarian ideals are slowly gaining over his primitive cruelty, writer says; cites practices and spectacles formerly approved and enjoyed: savage fights, public executions, killing of war prisoners, filthy prisons and abuse of insane; individual brutality may remain, he concludes, but society no longer accepts it.

Henry Morton Robinson in Reader's Digest.

ERCY is a comparatively recent flower-M ing of the human spirit. A scant century ago, the treatment dealt out by society to its weakest members-its children, animals, slaves, imprisoned and insane-was shockingly brutal. Today, despite many come "mercy-conscious" both in our public attitude and private behavior, and it is : heart-warming spectacle to observe man's humanitarian ideals slowly gaining ascendancy over his primitive cruelty.

sports, for example-always a reliable index of race culture—the men of an earlier age were wantonly sadistic. The boxing glove of the Roman pugilist was a knobby weapon would obliterate the face of an opponent, or tear huge chunks of flesh from his body. In England, "single-stick" or cudge! fights were held every market day, and the ser could not hope to escape with less than a broken skull-pan. The first prize fights were bare-knuckle encounters, fought to a finish. In our American pioneer days, fights always went to a finish with no holds barred. Kicking a man in the groin and gouging out his eyes were legitimate tactics and men emerged from these brutal struggles blinded and crippled for life.

The European populace entertained itself during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries with public executions and autos-da-fe heretics were roasted en masse. It is estinated that 50,000 people were burned to death in Europe in the sixteenth century. In Spain, men and women were jerked to pieces on the rack, crushed to death by weights. or burned alive for public edification. As the flames consumed their victims, spectators held up children so that they could better enjoy the sight!

Until 1868, the hanging of English criminals was a public spectacle; the criminal was drawn in a cart to Tyburn, followed by a jeering mob. Even death was without dir nity. While the victim writhed in his final agonies, he was pelted with stones, mud and filth, and when he expired, there was a rush to snatch shreds of his clothing as

The gruesome thing about public execund tortures is not that the authorities devised them, but that the populace frankly enjoyed the spectacle of a fellow man being hanged or burned alive. This blood lust probably had its origin in the human sacrifices which were for thousands of years a regular feature of man's religious devotions. Every race had its own particular rites, but the Norse and Aztec tribes displayed a really ferocious talent for human butchery.

Terrible punishment was the lot of those vanquished in war. William the Con cut off the thumbs of every British archer captured at the Battle of Hastings. No more twanging of bow-strings for them! Caesar caused the warriors of recalcitrant Gallic tribes to be hamstrung-that is, the large tendons at the back of the thighs were severed, rendering the legs useless thereafter. Even Napoleon, faced by the military necessity of disposing of 8000 prisoners during his Egyptian campaign, ordered them to be sabered in cold blood.

In our own Indian wars, the United States

From the Washington Post.

potato quotas will be ready before Nov. 1. Obviously, the AAA has reached that decision reluctantly, for it does not favor the potato-control nostrum. The administrative difficulties of the act are so great that it will throw a tremendous new burden upon Secretary Wallace and his colleagues. More-over, some officials fear that the scheme of of virtually doubling prices, will bring the entire AAA program into disrepute. Yet the Adjustment Administration is not in a po-sition where it can repudiate this extreme

The way in which the reduction of cotto acreage led to the planting of peanuts, and how consequent curtailment of peanuts brought about an over-production of potatoes, is now an old story. It is well to remember that Congress imposed the rigorous cotton and potato control acts upon the AAA Yet they are clearly stepchildren of the

There is good reason for officia that these stepchildren may get them into trouble. In the first place, control of pota-toes may lead to restriction of all other vegetables. Imagine the perturbation of the AAA if it also should be required to fix string bean, lettuce, squash, tomato and spinach quotas for every farmer. After Dec. 1, it will be a crime to sell or

buy potatoes except in specially designed and stamped containers. Prospective potato bootleggers" already threaten to give the Government the same trouble as did the venders of illicit liquor. Extension of quotas to similar crops would give the AAA an ifto similar crops would give the AAA an utterly impossible task of policing.

The AAA already has incurred a great deal.

of resentment because of skyrocke prices. An increase of 100 per cent in po-tato prices would be a hardship upon thousands of meager-income families that rely heavily upon this item in their diet. And a revolt against the potato-control sch might be a signal for widespread repu tion of the AAA's experiments. Farmers, too, will strongly resent this in-

erference with a secondary crop. Restriction of wheat, cotton, corn, etc., may be tolerated, but when a Government undertakes to tell a farmer raising a half-acre of pe paternalism has reached a point at esistance becomes instinctive. Why lock further for explanation of the AAA's desire

SPEEDER WARNS AGAINST SPEED.

C IR MALCOLM CAMPBELL appeared it a new role before his American ers when he told a representative audience at the New York Advertising Cub that fast driving had no place on regular highways and should be avoided. Fresh from reco ing his newest automobile record of over five miles a minute, Sir Malcolm declared would be the last person in the world to suggest high speed on the road."

His ardent support of the safety campaign now being conducted in this city and State, and, in fact, throughout the nation, should make a deep impression on careless and over-confident motorists who seem will ing to endanger the lives of others as well as their own in a mad desire to tear over the road at breakneck speed. Certainly one is better qualified than Sir Malcolm to picture the perils of fast driving.

The Hot Potato

Boon Doggling.

In the Hyde Park conference to iron out the PWA-WPA row between Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins, one factor which counted heavily for Ickes was the number of boon-doggling projects Ok'd by Hopkins.

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The WPA Administrator had approved an array of projects for rat extermination, polo field lighting, bedspread weaving, etc., at the same time turning thumbs down on a lot of substantial public works projects on which the interested communities were willing to put up 55 per cent of the cash.

Most of these never came to the Most of these never came to the attention of Hopkins himself, but were slipped through by his assistants in the mad rush of allocating the major part of the four billions

However, they make interesting vice so seading, and here is an assortment of the int

The DAILY AWAS

BY DREW PEARSON and ROB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. | Clevelar

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Securities Exchange Commission.
It is probable that the SEC will delve into the sub-division.
Behind the Morgan break-up is the fight by the banking interests

of the country to sell bonds.

This was where the big gravy
was made back in the days of the

ige bull market. Millions of an, Latin American, and other

ties—now almost worthless—sold to the public. And many

directors who were trustees

when the Banking Act of

tary of the Treasury, had appointed Leffingwell his assistant secretary. Since that time both have been close friends.

Morgan interests staged a drive to keep this bond-selling provisions in the bill. But it was knocked out. So now the Morgan concern has split up. One firm will sell bonds, one will do banking. What the SEC wants to know is whether the common stock of the new firm is not held, at least in part, by the partners of the old firm.

Did You know?—?

in height and 15 inches in diameter?

That the Treasury and White House are connected by a subterranean passage, never used by Secretary Morgenthau but used frequently by Ogden Mills when he held secret conferences with Peas.

Did You know?-?

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THAT the Government's annual stamp output is the largest in the world, the paper stock being equivalent to 7000 trees, 50 feet in height and 15 inches in diams

That the Holding Company act has a provision prohibiting utilities from contributing to political campaigns?

That Francis Scott Key, author of the Star Spangled Banner, was once District Attorney for the District of Columbia?

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Ashland, O.—\$744 granted by Hopkins for shuffle board and giant checker board. Simultaneously vetoed PWA school project.
San Francisco—\$1908 for salvaging music of Golden Gate Park Band. Wharf, airport and school building vetoed.

General Johnson

Public Should Know Reasons if to Stick Our National Noses Int seas Shindig.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.

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The world embroglio proved that war's worst weapons are economic "sanctions"—embargoes, blockades, ycotts, cartels and financial sap-

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light be a signal for widespread repudiaon of the AAA's experiments.

Farmers, too, will strongly resent this inerference with a secondary crop. Restricon of wheat cotton corn etc. may be

on of wheat, cotton, corn, etc., may be derated, but when a Government undertakes tell a farmer raising a half-acre of po-toes what part of his crop he may sell, aternalism has reached a point at which tance becomes instinctive. irther for explanation of the AAA's desired of the drop this hot perato?

SPEEDER WARNS AGAINST SPEED.

IR MALCOLM CAMPBELL appeared in a new role before his American admirs when he told a representative audience the New York Advertising Cub that fast riving had no place on regular highways and should be avoided. Fresh from recordg his newest automobile record of over ve miles a minute, Sir Malcolm declared he vould be the last person in the world to ggest high speed on the road." His ardent support of the safety cam-

aign now being conducted in this city and ate, and, in fact, throughout the nation, ould make a deep impression on careless d over-confident motorists who seem willto endanger the lives of others as well their own in a mad desire to tear over e road at breakneck speed. Certainly no is better qualified than Sir Malcolm to ture the perils of fast driving.

The DAILY AWASHINGTON

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

by the CCC.

Merry-Go-Round.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. P. Morgan .firm into a "Lithuanian Garden." separate houses—one to sell the other to do bankousing more than idle Exchange Commission. ble that the SEC will

the Morgan break-up is ight by the banking interests ry to sell bonds. was where the big gravy dlewick bedspreads.

de back in the days of the bull market. Millions of Tatin American, and other old to the public. And many ors who were trustees ows and orphans diverted a portion of the bonds they sel into these trusts.

Sanking Act of 1933 stopped

when the Banking Act of was reported out of Senator's committee at the last sespital projects vetoed.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—\$7719
lights for polo fields at
Park; 2 schools vetoed. is was back in the bill.

inclusion was ascribed lanky Russell Leffingwell, a Tree Army. Vashington. Glass, when Secre-of the Treasury, had appointngwell his assistant secre-Since that time both have

an interests staged a drive keep this bond-selling provision the bill. But it was knocked out. plit up. One firm will sell bonds, ne will do banking. What the EC wants to know is whether the held, at least in part, by the

Mid You know?-?

IAT the Government's annual mp output is the largest in

of the Star Spangled Banner, was evidence of returning prosperity. once District Attorney for the Dis-trict of Columbia?

Boon Doggling.

ed heavily for Ickes was the

proved an array of projects for rat have proved the opposite to be extermination, polo field lighting, true. . . . In the dank subterrangen Ispread weaving, etc., at the corridors of the Patent Office on a lot of substantial public ing moldy papers for possible reworks projects on which the in-moval to the new building, came terested communities were willing when the skyleton of a cert. No cat to put up 55 per cent of the cash. will die in the new Archives buildwill die in the new Archives billideren ing. Its detection system is to be sention of Hopkins himself, but re slipped through by his assistant in the mad rush of allocating any creature, human or feline, into the the sanctuary of precious documents of the four billions. major part of the four billions ments would be automatically recorded. There will be a signal de-

wever, they make interesting vice so sensitive that the warmth of the intruding body would set off

an alarm...Fitteen Federal and ilies are packing up belongings and vacating houses in Knoxville, Tenn.
They are auditors for McCarl, veteed PWA school project. the checker board. Simultaneous-retoed PWA school project.

In Francisco—\$1908 for salvag-music of Golden Gate Park
ad. Wharf, airport and school
ding vetoed.

They are auditors for McCarl,
Comptroller-General, whose power
over TVA expenditures was drastically cut by the recent amendments.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 18.

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that the American public may know the precise whitherness of

war's worst weapons are economic "anctions"—embargoes, blockades,

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igh starvation.

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General Johnson's Article

Public Should Know Reasons if "We Are Going to Stick Our National Noses Into Another Over

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | goes as to begin playing with bat-

tleships.

MR. HULL asserts, the Unitest in the trade of the world, but

another overseas shindy, punch the nose of any rumpus-

ded into submission. Her "home front" crumbled long before the lindenburg line wavered. She almost did the same thing to Engand with her submarines. If, at any time from April, 1917, to June,

nnel ports, the Allied armies in By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Edward F

A successwul general strike (if such a thing is possible) could subtent a thing is possible) could subtent the time of a besieging army. It has become as much a part of \$450 and sold it on retirement for \$22,000.

We still have an economic inter-

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Former Congressman Dies.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Wil-

liam M. Morgan, 65 years old, for-

mer Congressman and a newly ap-pointed member of the State In-

dustrial Commission, died in White

Edward F. Chapin Dies.

Chapin, 89 years old, who, at his re-

TIME PAYMENT BUREAU City and County Medical So-

cieties Approve Proposal, as Have Dental Directors.

Cleveland—\$8869 for rat exter-mination; \$20,666 for constructing through which patients of limited means may pay for medical, dental Toledo-\$15,172 for baseball diaand hospital care in installments mond and bicycle path; 17 school over a period of months was ap-Birmingham, Ala.—\$265,962 for proved last night by the St. Louis persons to make own toys and Medical Society. The agency is to Brady, Tex.-\$1030 to remove ob- be known as the Medical Economic noxious fish from stream. Securit Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—\$17,323 to Louis. Security Administration of St. install golf course sprinklers.
Alcoa, Tenn.—\$1585 to make can-

Dr. Carl F. Vohs, chairman of the society's code and contract Montgomery, Ala.-\$5484 for rat- board, said today he expected the plan would be functioning within New York City—\$70,666 for so-a month. Headquarters probably ciological study of Italian popula-tion; \$15,852 for study of causes of depression; \$11,950 for study of Building, 3839 Lindell boulevard. will be at the Medical Society total Jewish child population by boroughs; \$27,500 for survey of taxicab stands; \$236,210 for illustrated catalogue of Forominifira ical Society will lend \$3000, the St. fossils; \$33,660 to provide circus in Louis Dental Society \$1500, and the Louis Dental Society \$1500, and the County Medical Society, \$500. The every New York park; \$540,681 for equipment for social diseases in hospitals. Various school and hospital projects vetoed.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—\$7719 flood lights for polo fields at South lights proposition tomorrow night.

The administration will include

a Central Admitting Bureau, a LOSE to a thousand reserve Medical-Dental Service Bureau, Carmy officers, doctors and chap-lains are being quietly dismissed Doctors and dentists will r Doctors and dentists will refer patients in the need of the service Reason is dearth of enrollments to the Central Admitting Bureau In the tree army.

On the recommendation of the of the patient will be made there. President last spring, Congress If the patient is unable to pay, he doubled the size of the corps from will be referred to one of the free 300,000 to 600,000. Elaborate prepa- clinics or public hospitals. If he is rations were made for a rush of able to pay, the bureau will make arrangements with him for month-

than a CCC camp at \$1-a-day-with expense of operating this on an in-

lies from contributing to political target from contributing to politi fund out of which physicians and good for return that night or Oct. dentists will receive their fees if 9, and good in coaches only, at one the patient is unable to continue fare plus 25 cents.

W ORKS Progress Administra-tion has 47 State Administrairon out the PWA-WPA row between Harold Ickes and Harry Hopkins, one factor which person. . . . Suspecting that State parole boards are much more lenient with prisoners than Federal a special meeting of the St. Louis Daughter of Charles E. Carroll, mber of boon-doggling projects boards, the Department of Justice bas started a survey of all parole records since 1927. First samples to aid in organization of the bureau have proved the opposite to be here.

turning thumbs down Building, archivist scouts, examin- FUNERAL OF BISHOP FAWCETT

nities were willing upon the skeleton of a cat. No cat Services Friday at Chicago Prot-

Fawcett, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Quincy diocese since 1904, will be Friday in the Cathedral of St. John. He died here yesan alarm. . . . Fifteen Federal famterday after a long illness, at the age of 69. Burial will be in Chicago. Bishop Fawcett was born at Hartford, Ia., Nov. 1, 1865. He was educated at Upper Iowa University, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., and Nashotah House, Wisconsin. He was ordained in 1897. In 1887, he married Esther L. Faul of Chicago. They had three children, one of whom survives, with the widow. The Bishop served as Captain and chaplain of the Fifth Illinois Infantry and as divisional chaplain of the Thirty-third Divi-sion during the World War. He was once president of the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

MILK BAR FOR DAIRY SHOW

Institute to Sponsor Exhibit at Arena, Oct. 12 to 19.

et States has an interest, po-litical, economic, legal and so-tinue we won't have it very long. tinue we won't have it very state of tinue we won't have it very where in the world.

We also have an interest in the factured—at an alarming pace. One of the exhibits at the National Dairy Show, to be held at the Arena, Oct. 12 to 19, will be of the equinoxes, but nobody thinks of doing anything about it. If this plour assertion means that we are going to stick our national nose into another overseas shindy, a circular milk bar, at which milk athletes and stage and screen stars drinking milk. The exhibit will tor of Social Work Today, will disbe sponsored by the Fresh Milk In- cuss current social work problem

the show have been received since in the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., sale began Monday, the management announced today.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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But the boys did not sign up.

Chief reason was the loudly ballyhooed Work-Relief program. "Security Wages" under Work-Relief at home looked more attractive than a CCC camp at \$1-a-day—with Oct. 8, will cover more than the usual amount of territory this year.

Out-of-town guests who are here. In the western and southwestern for the wedding and reception in-territory, and from Chicago and in-

MRS, WILLIAM J. LOHMAN DIES IN NEW YORK

Councilman.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. - Mrs died here last night after

Councilman. She left St. Louis in QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 18.—Funeral 1928 with her husband when he services for the Rt. Rev. M. Edward William J. Lohman Inc., air condi- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claflin Altioning engineers.

Surviving are her husband, two sons, Eugene and William J. Loh-man Jr. of New York, and a daughter, Mrs. David I. Zucker Jr., 620 Fair Oaks avenue, Webster Groves. The funeral will be held in New York.

Chicago School Enrollment Gains. by the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Registration in Chicago public schools reached 436,592, a net increase of 2602 over last year, Supt. William J. Bogan announced today. High schools gained about 7000 students, he said, while the grade school enpared to last year.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Maternal Health Associaworkers Friday at 4 p. m., at 4817A Delmar boulevard for discussion the social and medical aspects of birth control. Mrs. Helen S. Buss, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Morris, and Dr. Adolph Mueller of the association staff will speak.

Joseph Levy of Chicago, an edistitute.

About 42,000 orders for tickets to Welfare Guild at 8 p. m., Sunday,

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In Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily ntown Reading Room, 1993 Ry. Exch. Bldg.: 9 to 9; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

an illuminated aisle to a flower and burning tapers where the Rev. Haldeman, joined her mother at Dr. R. Calvin Dobson is to perform the resort. Mr. Wendling was with the ceremony. A small reception for the bridal party and out-of-town guests will follow at the home of the bride's parents, 7241 Greenway drive. University Hills.

Dubonnet wine red, a popular shade for fall, has been combined with pale blue in the matlasse gowns of the bride's attendants. Jones, maid of honor, are to be in Dubonnet with slippers to match and sashes of contrasting blue, and Royston, Miss Irene Pettus, Miss Margaret Neff, Miss Jane Willmore Anne Rebstock, Miss Eloise Burg, fall activity of the social organizaand Miss Betty Meyer, will wear sashes. Wide Grecian draperies set off the bodices, which are otherwise sleeveless. The skirts are slightly trained. The young women

in Walloon Lake, Mich., as the gown. Wide full sleeves at the top guest of her husband's parents, are tightened into long cuffs, but-Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Fairback, toned from the elbows. The body 5783 Waterman avenue, at their of the gown is fitted into princesse lines from a high cowl neck line to a train several yards long. A coronet of white petals will hold tulle veil to the bride's hair, FOR VEILED PROPHET PARADE and she will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Richard Varnon Scott of Omaha will be Mr. Rippin's best man, and John A. Rush and Milo Fowler 15 Days. Hamilton, both of Kansas City; Eu-Railroad excursion rates for the gene Sager, brother of the bride, of Hamilton, both of Kansas City; Eu-Houston, Tex.; and Edward J. Kal-

than a CCC camp at \$1-a-day—with the world, the paper stock beginning equivalent to 7000 trees, 50 feet a leight and 15 inches in diameter?

That the Treasury and White are connected by a subternean passage, never used by Sector ymorgenthau but used freguently by Ogden Mills when he and secret conferences with Press.

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Railroads entering St. Louis from beatterne Mills of Columbia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Atlenta, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Terrell, who visited here frequently before her marriage; Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, football game, Rich wards, Champaign, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Sager will receive in a gown of semptone the former miss katherine Mills of Columbia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, for the former miss katherine Mills of Columbia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards is the former miss katherine Mills of Columbia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, Champaign, Il

Monogrammed sports pins and monogrammed tie clasps were given to the bride's and bridegroom's attendants, respectively. The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute, 1933, and spent the following year at the Mary Baldwin School, Staunton, Va. She made her debut last season. Mr. Rippin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rippin, 3438 Russell boulevard, is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a member of

Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Van-William J. Lohman, former St. deventer place, and her daughter, Cal., who arrived last week to re Louisan, died here last night after Miss Roberta Pierce, are home main through the autumn. Mrs Miss Roberta Pierce, are a prolonged illness. She was 52 from a summer spent at Nantuck- McFarland, who formerly lived years old and had resided here for et, Mass., and on Long Island with here, is being entertained informalyears old and had resided here for conserved the seven years.

C. Dickson Pierce. Thomas C. Dickson Pierce, who spent his holiday with Pelatives in Maine and on Lake George, is also back.

> Miss Mary Jane Allen, daughter len, 82 Aberdeen place; Miss Caroline Gatch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Gatch, 1 Lenox place, and Miss Nancy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 89 Arundel place, will leave Sunday to enter Miss Master's School at Dobbs turned from Roaring Brook, Mich., Ferry on the Hudson River.

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A T a candlelight service at 8:30 Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509 o'clock tonight at the First Pershing avenue, with her daughter, Miss Peggy, is expected home the end of the week from Nanof Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy Saturcket, Mass., where they were of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy Satucket, Mass., where they were ger, will become the bride of Richmembers of the large St. Louis colard Charles Rippin. The bride and ony there. Another daughter, Miss and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Maher attendants will walk through an illuminated aisle to a flower spent the winter in Louisville with trimmed chancel harded with solvent the winter in Louisville with the win her grandmother, Mrs. John Avery his family part of the season.

the marriage of Miss Miriam Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mr. Davis purchased last summer. Perkins Duke, 7470 Stratford ave nue, and James Monroe Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clarence Johnson, 1383 Temple place. Mrs. Frank Terrell of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding date is Saturday, the former Miss Barbara Prater, Oct. 19. The service will be read mother. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are matron of honor, and Miss Marian at the Second Baptist Church by the Rev. George H. Tolley, and 4933 McPherson avenue.

Miss Clara Frampton is to be Miss Dorothy Kirchner, Miss Louise LaRue, Mrs. Ellery Johnson, to be best man, and his brothers, Clarence and Joseph Johnson; El-

The date of Miss Mary Virginia the party.
Stocker's debut party has been changed from Nov. 18 to Tuesday,

roads, are visiting Miss Martha Bixby, at Bolton Landing on Lake George, N. Y. Miss Fisse and Miss George, N. Y. Miss Fisse and Miss
Stevens will sail from Baltimore
By the Associated Press.

the summer as guests of Mrs. Be-noist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bloodworth, formerly of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Richards returned last night from Bidde-ford Pool, Me., where they passed was with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, 5260 Washington boulevard, are enter taining Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Bates McFarland of Hollywood, main through the autumn. Mrs. ly by St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. King's son-in-law James Green, have taken possession of an apartment at 4965 Mc-Pherson avenue. Since their marriage they have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westerman Shipley, the latter formerly Miss Marian Green.

Mrs. H. F. Langenberg, 5244 after a three-month stay.

10. Mr. Makins, who was attached to the British Embassy in Washington at the time of his marriage to Miss Alice Davis, is now on duty with the Bureau for Homeless at the Foreign Office Mr. Davis and his daughters will

occupy their new home at 2404 Kaloramo road, Washington, which Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanford

Harris, and their young daughter, returned Saturday from a visit in again occupying an apartment at

Blue-print invitations, received esterday by members of The Watch maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy and Ward, announce that the first tion will be the Washington-Illinois football game at Champaign, Sat-urday, Oct. 5. "The W-W Special," Louise LaRue, Mrs. Ellery Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Louis J. Anderson, formerly Miss equipped with a "music, dancing and games car," a diner and a radio broadcasting the world series Johnson has invited Donald Roland dio broadcasting the world series baseball game, will leave Union Station at 8:15 o'clock in the mornlery Johnson, Clarence Wilson, Robling, and is scheduled to return the ert Rippley and William Gunther, revelers at 9:45 o'clock the same evening. As usual, John G. Scott and David Q. Wells are arranging

Stocker's debut party has been changed from Nov. 18 to Tuesday, Nov. 12. She will be presented at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles Stocker, 350 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood.

Miss Anne Fisse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisse, 6219 Washington avenue, and Miss Nancy Stevens daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ir and Mrs. of Dublin, Ireland. He is now asvens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ir sociated with the Southwestern Bell A. Stevens of Clayton and Conway Telephone Co. After a two weeks' by, at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bix-

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 18.-The

annual Missouri University Alumni Association dinner will be Oct. 11 on the eve of the Missouri-Colorado football game, Richmond C. Co-burn of St. Louis, president of the F. B. Anderson, Banker, Dies.

Three New Heads of Departments in Courses Which Opened This Week.

SCHOOL FACULTY CHANGES

of Social Service opened this week recting advanced courses in socio logy. The Rev. Thomas J. Reilly, S. J., former head of the sociology department at Marquette Univer-sity, lectures on child welfare. Izaac Gurman, for years connected covering the phase of social ser-Courses will include administra psychology, record writing, social theories and the principles of med-

Movements of Ships.

ical social work.

Arrived. New York, Sept. 17, Berengaria, Southampton Bremen, Sept. 17, Berlin, New York. New York, Sept. 17, Carinthia

Liverpool. Naples, Sept. 17, Conte di Savo New York. Hongkong, Sept. 12, Empress of Asia, Vanc

Bremen, Sept. 17, Europa, New York. New York, Sept. 17, Ile de France, Havre. Wellington, Sept. 16, Makura,

San Francisc Plymouth, Sept. 17, Manhattan, New York. Gdynia, Sept. 17, Pulaski, New York. Rotterdam, Sept. 17, Volendam, New York.

New York, Sept. 17, Exeter, Na-Yokohama, Sept. 13, President Hoover, San Francisco.
Oslo, Sept. 17, Stavangerfjord,
New York.

HORSE SHOW TICKET SALE Admissions to Be Obtained From

Sale of tickets by disabled veter-ans for the National Horse Show, to be held at the Arena, Oct. 14 to 19 inclusive, began today. The management of the show also an-Legion convention here next week the city where tickets to the show

could be purchased.

A. N. Engle, manager of the show, said that more than 400 horses would be entered before en-

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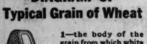
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Gibraltar and the Suez Canal should the newspaper La Tribuna accused

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clared the compromise was one Italo Balbo, Governor of Libya. This ment were Bertrand Russell, Julian that must absolutely be rejected. movement is in pursuance of last Huxley, Sir F. Gowland Hopkins, "Everything makes us believe week's Cabinet communique, that the general lines of the committee of five's project is very far that, in view of the shifting situa-from Italy's just demands," said tion, the military establishment of the newspaper Il Piccolo. "Every-Italy's North African colonies was - 3654 Shaw thing confirms us in the conviction being strengthened. that it would be erroneous to ex- When Balbo was received by Muspect from Geneva that complete solini two weeks ago he was assured

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The orders said all uniformed - 6117 Magnolia Fascists must jump to arms at the suffered a skull injury in a fall first signal, whether they be clerks, out a first floor window at his bankers, artists or opera stars. home, 2837 Henrietta street, yester-Only workmen engaged in produc-Boston, Mass.

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ST. LOUIS' Complete Movie Directory Every Day in the Post-Dispatch said merely that Italy's navy al-ready was recruited to full OF 125 SHIPS IN strength. The unfriendly nature of the

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OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 18.—L. H.

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The Nelson is the flagship of the British home fleet and the head-quarters for the home fleet commander, Admiral Roger Backhouse. Royal Air Force planes were fly-

STUDENTS IN CHINA RELEASED

NANKING, Sept. 18 .- Two lan-

Reports circulated that the bat- informed that they were provided Nelson and the battle with an armed escort to Lanchow, cruiser Repulse were expected to their destination, when they were detained early this month. Provin-The two flotillas arrived here cial authorities stopped them, it yesterday after a speedy run from was understood, because Lanchow

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authorities, were ordered released yesterday by the Chinese Foreign Office. They are John de Fran-GIBRALTAR, Sept. 18 .- The sec- cis, 24 years old, of New Haven, ond and sixth destroyer flotillas of Conn., a former Yale student, and

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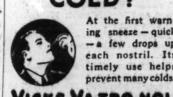


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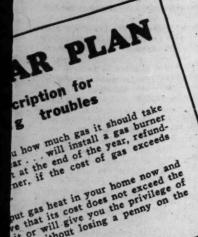
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Third Pleads Guilty of Passing Bogus \$100 Bills During 1934 World Series.

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burg. N. Y., who has been ton and Berman came to St. Louis named by President Roosevelt to from Detroit to place bets with the old, a widow, died at City Hospital counterfeit money, and that Berman yesterday as a result of a broken telegraphed money orders to Spero hip suffered on Aug. 11, when she reau to be set up in the Treasury in New York for the purchase of tripped on a rug and fell at her the worthless bills. Spero, who was home, 1527A South Eleventh street.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935 a former receiving teller of the Continental Bank & Trust Co. of New York, is charged with indorsing the ACTS OF LAST CONGRETATION ACTS OF LAST CONG money orders and delivering the

money to Simkoff, who, it is alleged, Says Business Men "Must Go Into sent the counterfeits to St. Louis. Politics With a Vengeance" to John Grady, former clerk in a Prevent "Dictatorship."
By the Associated Press. handbook at 420 North Vandeventer avenue, identified Layton and Ber-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 18.man as the men who had given him a \$100 bill for a \$10 bet. He said he Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the must use every legitimate means at our command to force an over-

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of Taking Wrong Bottle.

Mrs. Charles F. Hunn, 43 years
old, 5556A Ashland avenue, died at
De Paul Hospitalj yesterday from "Common sense dictates that we must use every legitimate means at use every legitimate means at use common to form the effects of poison, which she drank Monday at her home, apparatus commond to form the effects of poison, which she must use every legitimate means at use commond to form the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison, which she was a support to the effects of poison and the effects of poison and the effects of poison are the effects of poison and the effects of poison are the effects of poison and the effects of poison are the effects of poison are the effects of poison and the effects of poison are the effects of p

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Hunn told police that his wife had been under treatment for nerv-ousness aand he believed she mistook the poison for medicine.

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Belgian. All came down safely, one in Latvia, near Riga, five in the Ukraine, and three in White Rus-

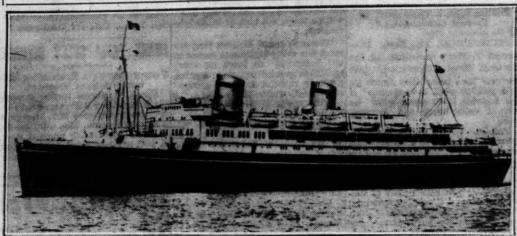
French and a Belgian balloon ded in the Ukraine near the city of Nezhen. Three others, described in dispatches as Poli..., landed near the towns of Slavichno, Ovrutch and Mokri, all in the Ukraine. These balloons landed Monday.

Of those which landed in White Russia, the American and a German and a G

nan bag landed Monday, and a nch balloon Tuesday. Two others were reported sighted Tuesday morning flying over Kharkov in Northern Ukraine but their landing had not yet been reported. Lieut. Raymond F. Tyler, pilot, and Lieut. Howard P. Orville, navigator, of the United States entry, "U. S. Navy," spent last night at Minsk where they proceeded after having landed their balloon near

Election of George Vierheller.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 18 .-Planning of parks and trends in leisure time were discussed at the of the American Instiute of Park Executives and the ican Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums here yesterday. Officers elected by the Zoo-logical Parks and Aquarium group included George P. Vierheller of St. Poland's New Liner, Acquired Wholly On Basis of Barter



ON way from Gydnia to New York on its maid en voyage. The Diesel motored vessel was built in Italy, and in payment Poland has agreed to send 600,000 tons of coal to Italian railroads over a five-year period.

DEMAND FOR 30-HOUR WEEK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

Agrees to Submit Wage Differentia Issue in Appalachian to Arbitration. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. - Ne gotiation of a new contract betwen Appalachian soft coal producers and the United Mine Workers of America appeared today to hinge on the question of wage increase. differentials and the union's demand for a 30-hour week—have cient palaces of Rome are to be

next Sunday at midnight.

Charles O'Neill, Central Pennsyl
The converted cellars will provide vania producer and a member of the Negotiating Committee, told reversion of a wine cellar will be porters the union had lowered the made in Valentini Palace, which amount of increase it seeks on ton-shelters the prefecture. It will acnage rates for machine and pick commodate 4000 persons. Five simmining from 15 cents to 10 cents a liar shelters are to be built simul-

respectively. The increase sought for yardage and "dead work" was reduced from 25 per cent to 15 per The union agreed to continuance

of the present 35-hour week and to submit the question of wage differentials to arbitration.

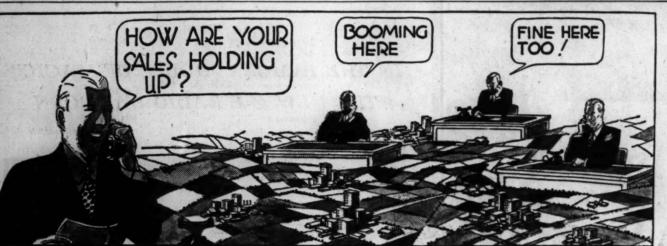
By the Associated Press.

Two other major issues-wage ROME, Sept. 18.-The wine celbeen settled. The present contract, converted into bomb-proof shelters already extended five times, expires from air attacks, authorities here

ton and from 25 to 10 cents a ton, taneously. A defense against air attacks has long been one of Italy's principle concerns. Strangers in Rome frequently comment on oil tanks in the suburbs camouflaged to render them indiscernible from

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Sept. 18.—An avalanche of was largery to realize profits if recent buyers forced wheat

Bals of cash main made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:
Wheat: Red winter No. 2, \$1.05½ @1.06; % 3, \$1.03½ @1.06; % 3, \$1.03½ @1.06; % 3, \$1.03½ @1.06; % 3, \$1.03½ @1.06; % 3, \$1.03½ @1.06; % 3, \$1.05½ @1.06;

EGGS AND POULTRY

Chi. — 49% 47% 48% MAY RYE. Missouri standards in new cases, wouri No. 1 in good cases, 24c; 5, 20 © 22c; pullet eggz., 18c. FAT — No. 1, 22c per pound;

nery extras, whole milk sconsin, 27½c; nearby 90 score), 26c; firsts,

HICAGO, Sept. 18.—Open Interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Monday, 113,340,000 bu; Saturday, 112,400,000; week ago, 107,-210,000; Saturday, 27,477,000; Week ago, 27,151,-210,000; Saturday, 27,477,000; Saturday, 27,477,000; Saturday, 27,477,000; Saturday, 27,477,000; Saturday, 27,477,000; Saturday, 27,477,000; OHERS—2 lbs and under, 19c; leg-13d lbs and under, 19c. OSTERS— Colored, 11c; leghorns, 20 AKYS—Spring turkeys, 5 lbs and se; old hams, 9 lbs and over, 17c; ss. 14c; small and No. 2, 8c. 28—Springs, white, 4 lbs and over, and 10c; old ducks, 6c. 28—Spring, 10c; old, 4c. Nons—White kings, \$1; homers, and silver kings, \$1; common,

OUNRAS—Per dozen. 2 ibs and over, 14.50; 1½ 914 ibs, \$3.50; old, \$2.50. PROSS—Per dozen; Jumbo, \$2.75; medim, \$2.25; small, \$2.50; bables, \$5c. Mounts, \$2.25; small, \$2.60; small, \$2.60; fair to good \$2.250, \$2.50; medium and common, \$6.90; rough and underfed, \$4.95. LAMBS—Choice \$8.50.0775; fair to good \$1.50.00; small and common, \$5.96; sheep, \$1.50.00.250.

Fr. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, pt. 18.—No sales of egg futures were ported.

High. Low. Close. Close.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.20 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was firm at \$4.15 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Lead futures the total steady, two points higher at 4.28 for December. Sales were 1,440,000 pounds at 4.26 6.40. Zinc futures were were the contract of the contract o

MW YORK, Sept. 18.—Copper steady; semnytic, spot and future, \$9: export, \$4.56 8.60. Tin steady; spot and nearby, \$4.406 49.55; future, \$48.75 @ 48.90. In quiet, unchanged. Lead steady; spot New York, \$4.35 @ 4.40; East St. Louis, 44.30 ince firm; East St. Louis spot and huns, \$4.75. Aluminum, \$19 @ 22. Antimar, \$9.05, \$13.50.

CONDON, Sept. 18.—Closing; Copper, toward spot 534 128 & 6d; future £35 28 6d. Introdytic, spot £38 Ss; future £39. Tin, set £227; future £214 15s. Lead, spot and future £16 10s. Zinc, spot £15 10s; future £15 15s.

New York Coffee.

New York Sept. 18.—Coffee, spot stady Wednesday; Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos Se. 4, 8½, 6%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 4.55, 25. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 3000. Sept., 4.73n; Dec., 5.00; March. 3.20; July, 5.43n. Santos futures steady; alsa, 9000. Sept., 7.84n; Dec., 8.04n; March, 8.15; May, 8.21; July, 8.24n.

AMUSEMENTS

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ept. 18.—Following are today's high, low,

High	. Low	. Close	Prev. Close,
		R WHEA	
St. L. 98%n Chi 97% K. C.103	96%	97	981/8
Minn. 1241/2	102 123	102¼a 123¾	103½a
		WHEAT.	
Winn, 94	9216	92%-%	
	94 %	9514	9614
		WHEAT	
Chi 99%	97 1/8	98%-14	99%-%
K. C.1031/8 Minn. 118	11614	1021/4	1184
Winn. 94%	92%-3	931/4-1	94 1/4
	92%	92%	941/8
		WHEAT.	
Liver. 91%	89%	89 %	91%
	MAY W		
Chi100	98%	9914-1/8	1001/2-%
K. C.101% Minn, 115%	11314	11414	10240
Winn. 97 34 - 7/8	961/2	96%	97 %
SEI	PTEMBE	R CORN.	
St. L. 821/2n	81n	821/2n	82n
Chi 81 % K. C. 77	80%	81 % - 1/2 77b	81 1/8 - 1/2
		R CORN.	77 %a
Chi 59%		58%-16	5954-34
K. C., 59		581/4 b	
	MAY C		
Chi 59 34		581/4-5/4	59 % - %
K. C., 59 1/2		581/8	591/2a
		R OATS.	
Chi. — 28%		281/48	28 14 - 1/4
Minn. 27%	271/4		281/2
	CTOBER		0.11
Winn. 34		32 % R OATS.	34 1/8
Chi. — 29	28		4 2834-54
Uni. — 29	MAY C		20%-98
Chi 361/4	29 ¾	29 % b	291/2-%
		ER RYE.	29 13 - 98

45b Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—Sept. 97%c; Dec. 98% @99%c: May 99% @61%c; Dec. 59% @69%c; May 59% @65%c; May 59% @65%c; May 59% @65%c; May 30% @30%c. Rye—Sept. 47c; Dec. 48%c; May 51c. Barley—Dec. 45c.

DECEMBER BARLEY.

47½ 47 47 DECEMBER RYE.

L — 514 50 504 SEPTEMBER BARLEY.

481/a

491/2-%

51%

Close. Prev. Close. STANDARD BRAN.

16.65b-17.25a 16.50b-17.00a
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16.85b-17.35a 16.85b-17.35a
†17.50
17.20b-17.65a 17.20b-17.70a
†18.00
17.50b-18.00a 17.60b-18.00a
18.00b-18.40a 18.25
17.80b-18.25a 17.85b-18.30a
18.30b-18.60a 18.60b-19.00a
18.00b-18.50a 18.10b-18.60a
18.50-19.00a 18.85b-19.40a
GRAY SHORTS.

18.50 -19.008 18.55b-19.408
GRAY SHORTS.
23.80b-24.50a 23.50b
21.90b-22.50a 21.75b-22.40a
20.90b-21.55a 20.75b-21.40a
20.15b-20.85a 20.00b-20.70a
19.80b-20.55a 19.65b-20.40a
19.90b-20.65a 19.75b-20.50a STANDARD MIDDLINGS. *September 20.00b 19.75b 19.25c 18.75b-19.25c 18.50b-19.00a 18.30b-19.00a 18.30b-19.00a 18.30b-19.00a 18.30b-19.00a 18.35b-18.95a 18.35b-18.95a 18.50b-19.30a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales. CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO. Sept. 18 .- Provision marke LARD.

- \$16.27 \$16.02 \$16.10

- 15.90 15.57 15.60

- 13.85 13.62 13.62

- 13.25 13.20 13.20

- 12.82 12.65 12.65 Cash: Tierces \$16.20; loose, \$16.25.

BELLIES.

Sept. — — — 19.00 19.00 19.00 Cash, \$18.95.

AMUSEMENTS BASEBALL TODAY Sportsman's Park, 3:00 P. M. Cardinals vs. Brooklyn

Probable Pitchers: Hallahan vs. Zacha

Box and reserved seats on sale at Car dinals' Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor Areade Bidg., from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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VIOLETTE MELNOTTE DIES: FORMER ACTRESS IN ENGLAND

Producer Who, With Husband, Late Frank Wyatt, Built Duke of York's Theater.

By the Associated Press, LONDON, Sept. 18. - Violette Melnotte, former actress and thea-ter owner, died of cancer last night. She never disclosed her real age, but it was believed to be about 80.

She made her first appearance on first was seen in London at the Fol-

In 1898 she let the theater to the Agnes McMahill. late Charles Frohman, who re-tained it until his death in 1915. She tained it until his death in 1915. She resumed control of the theater in 1923, disposing of it five years later for a reported 120,000 pounds (about \$860,000).

Bars Photographing Postoffices. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—To lessen the danger of burglary, post-masters were cautioned today by

31-year-old manager, but the en-gagement was called off.

FUNERAL OF MRS. S. C. CONRAD JAPANESE ISLAND MANDATE TO TAKE PLACE TOMORROW

of Grocer Swam and Played Volleyball Until She Was 78.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah C. Con- By the Associated Press. rad, who died of pneumonia Mon-day, will be held at 2 p. m tomor-

ly Theater in 1876, when she played 83 years old, and after she was 60, sion today. Fezz in "Bluebeard." Her first learned to swim and play volley-

\$600,000).

In July, 1934, she announced her engagement to Archibald Moore, 31-year-old manager, but the en
W. W. Howes, First Assistant Post-engagement to Archibald Moore, photographs of postoffices to be cific train coming into St. Louis made without permission of the development.

League Commission Is Told Tokio's Argument for Improving Ports Is "Not Entirely Convincing."

GENEVA, Sept. 18.-Japan's argurow at the Pleitsch chapel, 5966
Easton avenue. Burial will be in the Pacific was "not entirely con-Bethania Cemetery. the Pacific was "not entirely con-She was the widow of J. F. Con-vincing," Christian L. Lange of the stage at Hull in pantomine and rad, founder of the J. F. Conrad Norway, told the League of Nafirst was seen in London at the Fol-Grocery Co. Mrs. Conrad, who was tions Assembly's Political Commis-

Fezz in "Bluebeard." Her first venture in theatrical management came in 1885, when she opened at the Old Avenue Theater in London with "Tact." Subsequently, she produced many plays, and with her husband, the late Frank Wyatt, built the Duke of York's Theater, which opened as the Trafalgar Lange, official reporter of man-

which opened as the Trafalgar Julia Ringler, Mrs. Caroline Isler, ly asked Japan to explain its ex-Square in 1892.

Mrs. Alvina Newcomb and Mrs. penditures because of newspaper reports which said that empire was eepening and widening the island harbors for naval purposes.

> Man Riding Train Injured. Charles Rulo, 43 years old, suf-

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"The Farmer Takes a Wife," starring Janet Gaynor with Henry Fonda, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; "Welcome Home," at 12:05, 2:55, 5:50 and 8:40.

FOX—"The Farmer Takes a Wife," at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:55. "Welcome Home," at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:40. LOEW'S—"Call of the Wild,"
with Clark Gable and Loretta Young, at 10:49, 1, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33 and 9:44.

MISSOURI-"Redheads on Parade." with John Roles and Dixie Lee, at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:10; "Motive for Revenge," at 1, 3:35, 6:20 and 9.

ORPHEUM—Katherine Hepburn and Fred MacMurray in "Alice Adams," at 12:45, 3:55, 7:05 and 10:15; "Smart Girl," at 11:33, 2:43, 5:53 and

SHUBERT-"Two for Tonight," with Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett, at 2:34, 5:07, 7:40 and 10:13; "This Woman Is Mine," at 1:24, 3:57, 6:30 and

between cars when the train round- tion. He formerly lived at 307 ed a curve at Riverside. He was Rutger street aand said he was retaken off the train at Union Sta- turning to St. Louis after an unlar Bluff, Mo.

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Temple, 'Our Little Girl.'

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Mon., Sohn J.—3105 Magazine st.,
Mon., Sept. 16, 1935, 9:30 a. m.,
her of Mrs. James McCabe, Michies J. and the late Daniel, MarJames Cavanagh,
from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral
O N. Grand bl., Thurs., Sept. 19,
to St. Teress's Church. Interalvary Cemetery.

RAD, SARAH C.—4067 Magnolia pl., Sept. 16, 1935, 10:40 p. m., widow is late J. F. Conrad, beloved mother Irs. Julia Ringler, Mrs. Caroline Isler, Alvina Newcomb, Mrs. Agnes McMa-Fred E., Louis P., Oscar J., Harold A., the late J. Ferdinand Conrad Jr., our

GIPPEL, EISIE (see Guckes)—Entered into rest Sept. 16, beloved wife Eugene Gippel, dear mother of Virginia, dear size of Hilda Ros, 1da Tetgmier, Amanda Weber, Albert and Fred Guckes.
Funeral Thurs., Sept. 19, 2 p. m., from Metagers and Son's Funeral Home, Millegal Tours, Sept. 19, 2 p. m., from Metagers and Son's Funeral Home, Millegal Thurs.

QUINN, PETER W.—4640 Natural Bridge av., entered into rest Tues., Sept. 17, 1935, 6:40 p. m., beloved husband of Adele Lucas Quinn, dear father of Jack, Nan. Peter Jr. and Joan Quinn, dear son of Peter and Mary Quinn, dear nephew of Serst. Eugene Martineau, dear son-in-law and brother-in-law.

HAMMEL, HARRY W.—790 Bayard av., Tuss., Sept. 17, 1935, 4:20 p. m., beloved husband of Pauline Hammel (nee Potoskey), dear son of Anns Hammel Hare, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew and cousin, at the age of 36 years.

Funeral Fri., Sept. 20, 8:15 a. m., from Weick Bros, Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Visitation Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,

HUBER, BERTHA (see Fagin)—3660 Willmington av., Sept. 17, 1935, wife of the
late Frank Huber, beloved mother of Herbert, Hazel and Mary Ellen Huber, der
sister of Mrs. Ella Elkins, Harvey and
Charles Fagin, our dear mother-in-law and
uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Sept. 19, 10 a.
m., to Calvary Cemetery.

m, to Calvary Cemetery.

HUNN, LORETTA (nee Minkey)—Sept. 17, 1935, beloved wife of Charles Hunn, dear daughter of the late Herman and Margart Minkey, dear sister of Harry H., Fred and the late Albert Minkey, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Sept. 20, 8:30 a. m., from masick Nichaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JASINSKI, FRANCES (nee Storma)—2739 Howard st., entered into rest Wed., Sept. 18, 1935, 12:55 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. J. Basinski, dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

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CAVANAGH, JOHN J CONRAD. SARAH C. CREELY-GOETZ, SOPHIA M. DAFFNER, LILLIE DITTMEIER, KATHERINE ORISTELL, NAOMI WHITFIELD GIPPEL, ELSIE HAMMEL, HARRY W. HUNN, LORETTA

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REED, JAMES RIEBELING, ANNA SCHAUBERT, WILLIAM

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O'CONNELL, MICHAEL J.

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TENGLER, KATHERINE

THUSTON, ANNA M. VETTER, GEORGE W.

SNYDER, TOWNSEND M. (TOM)

am A. Kumpf, our dear sister, grandser, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt
cousin, at the age of 79 years.

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L. Fri., Sept. 20. Services same day,
m., at St. Marcus Evangelical Church,
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Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a
ber of Drury Camp, No. 397, Royal
hbors of America of Waterloo, Ill., and
Marcus Ladies' Society.

'aterloo (Ill.) papers please copy.

Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home. 146 Manchester, Sat., Sept. 21, 8:30 a. n., to St. Luke's Church. Interment New S. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

LOBECK, JOSEPH—Beloved husband of Anna (nee Steube), entered into rest Sept. 17, 1935, 3:30 p. m. Funeral Fri., 9:30 a. m., St. Barbara's Church, Okawville, Ill. Interment St. Bar-bara's Cemetery, Okawville, Ill.

IASON, WILLIAM T.—Sept. 16, 1935, eloved brother of Agnes Nicholson.
Funeral Thurs., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m., rom Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Jnion bl., to Annunciation Church. Inter-

fORGENSTERN, VICTOR H.—Entered nto rest Tues., Sept. 17, 1935, beloved usband of Loretto Haney Morgenstern nd our dear brother. Notice of funeral later from the Kron chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Fort Worth (Tex.) papers please copy.

O'CONNEIL, MICHAEL J.—At U. S. V. Hospital, Danville, Ill., Sun., Sept. 15, 1935, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Mary O'Connell (nee Cleary), 2506 Grover, dear faither of Mrs. Margaret Rosche, Cecilia, Michael Jr., Thomas and Regina O'Connell, Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Thurs., Sept. 19, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Member Wm. McKinley Camp No. 29, U. S. W. V.

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SZERZINSKI, AUGUST—Mon., Sept. 16, 1935, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Szerzinski (nee White), dear father of Carl, Melvin, Ruth. Leo. Harry, August, Dorothy and Donald Szerzinski, brother of Edward Szerzinski, Mrs. Lulu Renkel, Mrs. Ida De Has, Mrs. Carrie Scharfinski and Mrs. Sadie Ahlert. JASINSKI, FRANCES JOHO, ADDIE LEE Mrs. Sadie Ahlert.

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W. V. IONES, NONIE MEAGHER KROMANN, MARY KUMPF, MAGDALENA LAURENT, OLIVIA J.

TENGLER, KATHERINE (nee Ries) —
Tues., Sept. 17, 1935, 10:50 p. m., beloved
wife of the late John Tengler, dear mother
of Andrew and Henry Tengler and Mrs.
Christina Ries, our dear sister, mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutts Funeral Home, 2906
Gravois av., Frl., Sept. 20, 10 a. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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STORCK-KUNZ, GERTRUDE (nee Wilkin —1527A S. 11th st., Tues, Sept. 17, 193 6:25 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Lilli Willier, William Kunz, Mrs. Laura Renn and Mrs. Mollie Englander, our dear sist mother-in-law. grandmother, great-gran

THUSTON. ANNA M.—1424 Semple av. entered into rest Tues. Sept. 17, 1935, 8:20 p. m., beloved wife of Ulysses G. Thuston, dear mother of L. C. and F. U. Thuston, and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.

Funeral Frl., Sept. 20, 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

VETTER, GEORGE W.—6700 Minnes av., entered into rest Wed, Sept. 18, 19 4 a. m., beloved husband of Fannie Vetter (nee Riedinger), dear father Mildred Small, Elmer and Helen Wagr our dear brother, father-in-law, grand year.
Funeral Sat., Sept. 21, 3 p. m., from
John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home,
7027 Gravois av., to Mount Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Lodge No. 280. KUMPF, MAGDALENA (nee Ruch)—3743 Spring av., Tues, Sept. 17, 1935, 2:50, p. m., relict of Adam Kumpf, dear mothet of Mrs. Flora Klein (nee Kumpf) and William A. Kumpf, our dear sister, grand-mother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aun

PUBLIC NOTICES

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FORD—Tudor, '32; 4 new tires; perfect; \$265; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

DODGE—'34 coupe, like new, real buy; only \$445. 1397 Hamilton. \$265; trade, terms. 2818 Gravols.

FORD—1935 V-8 de luxe; A-1; 7000
miles; \$510, ST. 1915.

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TERRAPLANE—1934 coupe; \$495; ra-dlo, \$95 down down. 5151 Easton.

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FORD—1929 sport roadster; Olds, 1928 sport roadster, \$55. 2415 Cass av.

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 '35 Stude. De L. Sedan, radio
 745

 '34 Olds 8 De L. Coach
 695

 '35 Stude. De L. Sedan, radio
 745

 '31 Bulck Sport Coupe
 295

 '32 Portan
 425

 '32 Portan
 426

 '32 Portan
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 '33 Chev. De L. Sedan, 6 wheels
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 '33 Chev. De L. Sedan, 6 wheels
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 '31 Marmon
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 '32 Bulck Spars, Coupe
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 '31 Marmon
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 '33 Data
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 '34 Bulck
 4-Pass, Coupe
 225

 '32 Nash Sport Coupe
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 '32 Nash Sport Coupe
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 '32 Nash Sport Coupe
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 '34 Bulck 4-Pass, Coupe
 225

 '35 Portion
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 '36 Portion
 426

 '37 Nash 6-wheel
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 '38 Portion
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 '39 Portion
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 '30 Portion
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 '31 Marmon
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Coupes For Sale

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32 Very clean. \$250
LOVE-JOHNSON, 5232 NAT. BRIDGE
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FORD—Convertible coupe, 1931; \$60
down; also de luxe coupe with rumble,
\$35 down. EV. 8896. 4709 N. Bridge.
FORD—'30 coupe, radio, perfect, \$175;
\$40 down, \$3 week. 4696 Easton.
FORD—1930 coupe; must sell; lady leaving city. 3860A Kennerly.
FORD—'31 Victoria; fine car; \$235.
Mendenhall (Ford Dealer), 2323 Locust.
FORD—'30, standard court. Mendenhall (Ford Dealer), 2323 Locust FORD—'30, standard coupe, exceptionally clean, 340 down, 3 week, 4666 Easton FORD—Coupe; 1934; like new; cheap, trade; terms. 2819 Gravols. COUPES—25 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Terms. RIEFLING'S, 2315 S. Jefferson. FORD—'33 coupe, perfect; low mileage, only \$335. 1397 Hamilton. 735 Lafayette Coupe; driven \$595 CROSBY MOTORS, 3700 S. Kingahighway

ARCHER-MANN 315 N. Sarah OAKLAND—1931 de luxe coupe, \$115; like new, \$50 down. 5151 Easton. Coupes For Sale

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CHEVROLET—1931 roadster, rumble seat; \$185; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois.

Sedans For Sale AUBURN — Sedan, '31; free wheeling; \$225; terms; trade. 2819 Gravols.

'30 BUICK 5 SEDAN. \$175 BUICK—1930 light 6 sedan; \$165; Pontiae 1930 coach, \$115. 2415 Cass. BUICK—'34 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, SAC-RIFICE, 3536 EASTON.

CADILLAC—'32 town sedan; perfect, \$475. terms, trade. 2819 Gravols. CHEVROLET—Sedan, '33 Master; runs perfect; \$395; terms, trade. 2819 Gravols

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FORD—De luxe sedan, late 1934; used a few times; see this; \$125 down. 1915 N. 9th st. FORD—1935 sedan; excellent condition; no trade; terms. RO. 3346. FRANKLIN SEDAN; new seat covers and finish. Motor overhauled. Make offer. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust.
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mounts; \$350; terms, trade. 2819 Gravois
FORD—1933 de luxe sedan; \$295; \$45
down, trade. 2213 S. Grand.
FORD—V-8 fordor; executives' car.
Wilson, Lau Motor Co., 7829 Ivory.
730 GRAHAM SEDAN; reduced. \$175
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PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. sedan; like new; \$365, \$75 down. 5121 Delmar.

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TERRAPLANE—1933 sedan, \$345; like new; \$65 down. 5151 Easton.

'29 Whippet Sedan; 6 cyl.; only \$45
MENDENDALL, 2323 LOCUST \$45

31 WILLYS 8 SEDAN. \$195 OLIVER CADILLAC 3637 Wash'g'n BUICK Standard sedan; '31; runs perfect; \$275; terms; trade, 2819 Gravols. '30 Willys-Knight Sedan, \$55 TRIANGLE USED CAR LOT. Down 3151 Gravois. PRospect 6536.

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PART IN NEW STOCK PRICE

Demonstration Largely in Steels, Motors,

and Industrials-U. S. Government Bonds Better-Cotton Strong.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. - The tock Market cast aside its recent esitation and pushed forward to-ay, aided by a retreat of shorts.

mness of steel scrap prices at burgh and ambitious plans of utomobile industry in connection with 1936 model production led to active buying of steel, automo-

new tops for the year and sales approximated 1,900,000 shares. Oils came forward in the late

raged by the new curtailment ogram of the independent prors in California, and tobacco es were aided by Wall street ns of the possibility of a ction of the processing tax, rally in United States Govern

ent issues in the bond market hat sector. Wheat at Chicago rday's sharp rise, but cotton at York was again firm. Forexchange dealings arked by a recovery of the reepressed Holland guilder. ices of about 2 to more

nan 3 points were registered by In-and Steel, Chrysler, Allied Chemial, Johns-Manville, Liggett & Myers B, Paramount first preferred. Pacific and Case, several to new 1935 highs. Shares up a point Steel, American Tobacco B, lvania, Warner Bros., Westing-use Electric, General Electric, lard of New Jersey, Phillips ues and low-priced mot-Du Pont, yesterday's buoyant ost part of its gain.

lities, cotton futures \$1.20 a bale, after getting up as much as \$1.50. Wheat futures at Chicago closed with losses of 1% Adva profits on vesterday's 4-cent

inged to % of a cent lower. afternoon the recently dessed Holland guilder got up as ch as .13 of a cent at 67.60 cents, while most other leading curren-ties were about steady. The pound brokers and

Wall Street turned its attention

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

30	Indus.	69.7	68.2	68.8	*.5
15	R. R.	- 27.6	26.8	27.2	*.6
15	Util.	- 38.4	37.7	38.0	*.2
60	total	- 51.4	50.2	50.7	*.4
30	15	15	60		
Indust. Rails Util. Sits.					
Day's change	*.5	*.6	*.2	*.4	
Wednesday	- 68.8	27.2	38.0	50.7	
Tuesday	- 68.8	27.2	38.0	50.7	
Tuesday	- 68.3	26.6	37.8	50.3	
Two weeks ago	- 68.7	27.5	38.8	50.9	
Two weeks ago	68.7	27.5	38.8	50.9	
Two weeks ago	- 47.7	24.7	26.7	36.7	
1935	high	- 68.8	27.6	39.3	50.9
1935	high	- 68.8	27.6	39.3	50.9
1934	high	- 61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934	high	- 61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934	high	- 61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1932	low	- 45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9
MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS					
1927	low	- 51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8
1927	low	- 51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8
Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.					
50	20	20	90		
Ind'is, Rails, Util. Si'ks, am Ra&SiS.	2 3				
Wednesday	- 111.8	39.6	73.8	39.9	
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BOND PRICE AVERAGES

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,956,480 shares, compared with 1,344,260 yesterday; 2,577,450 a week ago and 556,780 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 220,199,802 shares, compared with 260,492,058

a year ago and 530,564,915 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net changes: Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

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\$250,000 TO SURPLUS ACCOUNT

Boatmen's National Bank has declared a dividend of 25 cents a \$1.71@1.77. September, \$1.73; October, \$1.71. December, \$1.67. share, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 21. Undivided profits to the amount of \$250,000 were transferred to surplus account, increasing the surplus to \$750,000, it was announced.

\$1.71 © 1.77. September, \$1.73; October, \$1.71; December, \$1.67. \$2.70; SAVANNAH, Sept. 18.—Turpentine firm, 41½; sales 116; receipts 297; shipments 59; stock 38.425. Rosin firm, sales 767; town, increasing the surplus to \$750,000, it was announced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said today that "so far as I know" no railroad receivership is likely to happen is likely to happen NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Crude rubber tutures opened irregular, 6 lower to 4 higher. Sept. 11.16, Oct. 11.20b, Dec. 11.43-48. Crude rubber futures closed quiet, 6@14 higher. Sept. 11.28; Oct. 11.34b; Dec., 1.52. Smoked ribbed spot closed 11.30n.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Sept. 18. RETAIL TRADE.

capacity against 41 per cent in preceding week and 37 per cent two weeks ago.

Brewing Corp. of Canada, Ltd.—Sales for August exceeded \$1,000,000 and were up 8.1 per cent over August, 1934.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

Patino Mines & Enterprises Consolidated, Inc., net income, 6 months ended June 30, was £36,662 vs. £142,850; tin production in first half of 1935 totaled 4143 tons, against 2646 tons in like 1934 period.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Zonite Products Corp.—Option has been granted to R. R. Wason, president of company, to purchase up to 20,000 shares of stock at \$3 a share, good until June 30, 1938.

cent of preferred stockholders.

Kelley Island Lime & Transport Co.—Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock; previously 15 cents a share was distributed quarterly

on this issue.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Canada Bread Co., Ltd.—Directors declared a dividend of \$1 a share on Class A 5 per cent preferred stock; last previous distribution was \$1.75 a share on Aug. 1, 1933, representing remainder of accrued dividends to June 30, 1933.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Sept. 18.—Missouri Portland sold higher and Wagner Electric with Key company at unchanged prices on the local board today.

In Shoe 2. 10 46½ 46½ 46½ Key Co. . 300 5 5 5 5. Lac Stl 60 50 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ 23¼ Mo-P Cem. 100 9 9 9 N Candy 1 50 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ Sec I pf 8 5112 112 112 SWBell p 7 6126 125½ 126 Wag El .25 130 19 19 19 .

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

WEEK'S POWER OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—The Edison Elec-tric Institute reported today that power

of 1934.

Gains of the major geographical sections last week over the 1934 week follow:
New England, 16.8 per cent; Middle Atlantic, 6 per cent; central industrial, 13.2 per cent; West Central, 11.2 per cent; Southern States, 15.1 per cent; Cocky Mountain, 44.0 per cent, and Pacific Coast, 7.7 per cent.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

LEAD PRICE ADVANCED

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—St. Joseph Lead Co. has advanced the price of lead \$1 a ton to the basis of 4.45 cents a pound New York and 4.25 cents East St. Louis, it was announced today.

STEEL PRODUCTION IS SHADED SLIGHTLY

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.roduction has dipped one-half point to 52 er cent in the Cleveland-Lorain dist

pletely stopped, further advances in heavy melting grade having occurred at Clevaland, Buffalo and Boston.

"Structural skeel lettings of 14,750 tons compare with 25,650 tons a week.

"Highway and grade separation projects are expected to be expedited by the removal of the restriction limiting Federal allotments to \$1400 per worker.

"The Iron Age composite prices fer pig iron and finished steel are unchanged at \$17.84 a gross ton and 2.124 cents a pound, respectively."

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Stock sales amounted to 701

transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press. By the Associated New YORK, Sept. 18.—Singer Manufacturing Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1934, net profit of \$13,833,917

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS ARE FIRM

> lowest and gains ranging up to

FHA Offers Mortgages.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The first public offering of insured mortgages of the Federal Housing Administration was made toward in the amount of \$1,250,000. The mortgages, prices to yield from 4½ to 5 per cent, are secured by properties located in eight states.

Chicago Stock Market

18 TO 24 POINTS HIGHER

\$15.37 a share of capital stock. For 1933 and tincome was \$10,830,835 or \$12.03 a share.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.934; cables, 4.934; 60-day bills, 4.924s. France, demand, 6.594s; cables, 6.594s. Italy, demand, 8.144s; cables, 8.144s.

S.144s.

Demands: Belgium, 16.89; Germany free, 40.25; Reg. tourist, 27.25; Reg.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The firmer trend of gold currencies continued on the foreign exchange market today, with better feeling regarding the Netherlands guiders the chief influence in a general coverage movement.

The French franc closed at 74.87 to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 75. The guilder closed at 7.30 % to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 7.32 ½.

The United States dollar strengthend in sympathy and, supplemented by com-

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept.

18.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks Idaho russets, 3.1.30 @1.60; triumphs, \$1.35; Colorado triumphs, \$1.25; Morth Dakota triumphs, \$1.25; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.15; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.10; Nobraska cobblers, \$1; Minnesota cobblers, \$2; triumphs, \$1.15; Wisconsin cobblers, \$3; triumphs, \$1.15; Wisconsin cobblers, \$0. \$55; Nobraska Criumphs, \$0.25; Nobraska, \$1.50; Wisconsin triumphs, \$1.50; Wis

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Sept. 18.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers fround lots of fruit was made by the "st. Louis Daily Market Reporter"; APPLES—Illinois bu. jonathans, 40c@ 11; red deliclous, 55c@51.10; grimes gold-a, 35c@65c; rolden deliclous, 50c@75c. Wolf River, 60c%75c; winter banans, 50c%75c; senator, 40c%60c; king david, 50c%60c; maidenblush, ripe, 25c; welthy, 25c; winsaspa, 50c; gravenstein, 50c; belieflower, 50c; Missouri Jonathans, 65c%75c; stark-ling, 31c%150.

Bona-grown, bu., all varieties, 10c%60c; Home-grown, bu, all varieties, 10 @ 60c; bulk, per 100 lbs., 35 @ 40e.

CRAB APPLES—Michigan bu, baskets, byslop, \$1.10 @ 1.40.

CANTALOUTES—Colorado pink meat and Rockyfords, jumbo, \$1.50 @ 2.25; jumbo fats, 85c @ \$1.

Missouri-Illinois bulk, per box, 15 @ 30c.

home-grown bu box, 10@30c, CARLOADINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Revenue freight carloadings on railroads reporting for week anded Sept. 14 included:

Last

R. Y. Central 80.668 67.016 73.761 Nort & West.— 27.323 21.933 21.788 Pennsylvania, week Sept. 14, 98.578; Revious week, 82,625; last year, 87,203.

STEEL PRODUCTION

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—"Steel oduction has dipped one-haif point to 52 r cent of capacity," says the "Iron Age." perations have risen two points to 66

strike.

"Scrap, as measured by the Iron Age
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composite for heavy melting steel prices
at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia,
is unchanged at \$12.75 a gross ton.
Though the upward trend of scrap prices
has been arrested it has not been completely stopped, further advances in heavy
melting grade having occurred at Cleveland, Buffalo and Boston.

"Structural steel lettings of 14.750 tons
compare with 25,550 tons a week.

"Highway and grade separation projects
are expected to be expedited by the removal of the restriction limiting Federal
allotments to \$1400 per worker.

"The Iron Age composite prices for
pig iron and finished steel are unchanged
at \$17.84 a gross ton and 2.124 cents a
pound, respectively."

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 18 TO 24 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The cotton furres market scored further gains today. December contracts attracted an active buying interest, rising in the carly trading to 10.65c, up 26 points from yesterday's closs and 38 from Monday's low.

Demand tapered off at these figures which attracted some realizing or Southern hedging, but offerings were absorbed on reactions of 6 or 7 points. The mid-afternoon market was steady and about 15 to 19 points net higher.

Futures closed barely steady, 18@24 higher. Oct, 10.63; Dec. 10.65@67; Jan. 10.69; Mach 10.79; May 10.82; July 10.88@90. Spot steady; middling 11.00. Houses with Liverpool, continental and Far Eastern connections were all credited with buying at the opening while there also was a fair demand from domestic trade sources on further covering. This was sufficient to absorb a moderate volume of hedging from the South and realizing and sent prices up to 10.60 for October and 10.80 for May, with the general list showing net advances of 16 to 20 points and sent prices up to 10.60 for October and 10.80 for May, with the general list showing net advances of 16 to 20 points at the end of the first hour.

The advance was accompanied by further discussion of African war possibilities and early cables from Liverpool said there had been general buying and covering in that market on the ominous Italian. Ethiopian situation.

After selling up 19 to 23 points from yesterday's closing quotations with December advancing to 10.68c, or 38 points above the low level of Monday morning, demand tapered off and prices reacted slightly. There was realizing and scattered Southern selling which was taken on setbacks of 5 or 6 points. The market at midday was steady.

movement.

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Sept. 18, 1935, \$15, \$800,000; corresponding day last year, \$13, 900,000; toil year, \$2,78,800,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,446,500,000. Report of debits for Sept. 17, 1935; Debits to individual accounts, \$20,600,000; total ling to date, \$1,225,600,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$7,800,000; total ling to date, \$1,225,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$28,400,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$28,400,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$28,400,000; combined debits. The sept. 18.—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 65%.

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LONDON, Sept. 18.—Three per cent rentes, 86.80. Exchange on London, 74.90. The dollar was quoted at 15.174/2.

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—Silver futures contracts.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close.

Dec. — — 66.14 66.12 66.14

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Chicago Stock Market

4 Cents Rise at Liverpool.
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Finland, 2.19; Switzerland, 32.45; Spain,
13.66; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 9.4½; Poland, 18.97; Czecho-Słovakia, 4.14; Yugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 18.97n; Hungary,
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Brazil, 8.56n; Tokio, 28.94; Shanghal,
38.85; Hongkong, 51.15; Mexico City,
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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CLUB WON'T LET THEM IN

under New Plan.

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Grain Men to Hold Supper and Carnival on Trading Hall Tomorrow Night.

A three-day celebration of the opening of the one hundredth year of the St. Louis Merchants' Experience of the St. Louis Merchants' Experience of the angle of the st. change, whose 500 members deal in grains and other farm products, will begin tomorrow in its building at. Third and Pine streets, which it has occupied since 1875.

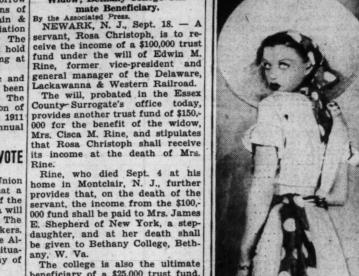
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was adopted in 1873. Last year RAILROAD MAN LEAVES the exchange handled 33,000,000 ushels of cash grain, considerably A supper and carnival will be held in the trading hall tomorrow night. Joint business sessions of mate Beneficiary. under the average in late years. the exchange and the Grain & By the Feed Dealers' National Association will be held each morning. The grain dealers' association will hold ceive the income of a \$100,000 trust grain dealers association will noid its thirty-ninth annual meeting at Hotel Jefferson.

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In the past numerous civic and even national events have been held in the exchange building. The held in the exchange building. The 1876 was held there and until 1911 it was the scene of the annual Veiled Prophet ball.

ALUMINUM PLANT STRIKE VOTE



FRENCH STAR IN U. S.

Police reported to Excise Commis oner Thomas Anderson that they

have been denied admittance to the Blue Lantern Bohemian Club, 22 Jorth Commercial street. The place was closed by Anderson MLLE, SIMONE, for 10 days beginning Aug. 29, because of operation without a State ONE of France's most successful license, and reopened Sept. 1 under a club plan. Officers, who tried to screen and stage players, who

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT ATTEND According to their report, there are AMERICAN LEGION MEETING

is now in Hollywood for appear-

ance in American movies.

es Work Will Keep Him Next Week.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 18.-President Roosevelt announced toiay that an accumulation of work would keep him in Washington before starting his trip to the Pacific Coast, making it very imrobable he could attend the Amercan Legion convention at St. Louis. The Executive told newspaper men he had only two definite stops in mind so far—at Boulder Canyon Dam on the Colorado River and at the California-Pacific Exposition in

San Diego. He said it was also very probable he would attend a luncheon in Los Angeles. return to the East by way of the Panama Canal but reserved decision where he would land. It ap-Atlantic coast, possibly Charleston or Annapolis. He spoke of inten-tions to return to Cocos Island in the Pacific, rendezvous of pirates f old, on whose narrow beach he landed on his trip last year to Ha-Island as another stopping point. proximately 20 days on the waters

DUTCH LOOK TO DEFENSES

Queen Tells Parliament Govern-ment Will Submit Proposals. THE HAGUE, Sept. 18.-The

Government is planning to submit proposals to bolster the defenses of he Netherlands, in view of the international situation, Queen Wilhelmina announced yesterday at the opening of Parliament.

In addition, she said, the Govern-ment plans to introduce a bill modicertain articles of the constitution in order to prevent formation of "private forces" within the keep on the gold standard, keep its currency intact and higher taxes are inevitable, the Queen declared.

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LONG'S AID TELLS VETERANS OF SENATOR'S ASSASSINATION The Rev. Gerald Smith Cheered at Convention; Lieut.-Gov. Noe in Tears.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 18 .-Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, in session here heard The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, national organizer for the late Sen-Wealth" movement, speak today on can never be secured by the force Long's assassination. The speaker of arms." He had held the leaderwas cheered. Lieutenant-Governor ship since 1931. James A. Noe of Louisiana, a veteran, seated on the stage, wept announced the National Executive throughout the address. "As the new head of the Share

Our-Wealth Clubs of America, with nine million members, 326,000 of whom are in Louisiana, I promise you that the strength gained from be doubled," said the Rev. Mr.

Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida spoke against any change in the Constitution except after "long and care-

LEGALIZED LOTTERIES URGED Stage Stars and Hospital Officers Join in New York Appeal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Support of legislators who would work for enactment of laws to legalize lotteries was urged today at a luncheon presided over by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, president of the National Conference on Legalizing Lotteries.

Women prominent in society, stage stars and hospital officials were present. Among the actors who spoke in behalf of lottery legislation were Irene Rich of Hollywood, Julia Sanderson, Joe Weber and Daniel Frohman.

LORD PONSONBY QUITS LABOR | FINES OF \$200 AND \$150 LEADERSHIP IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Peace Can Never Be Secured by Force of Arms, He Tells

LONDON, Sept. 18.-Lord Ponsonby resigned his leadership of the Labor party in the House of ator Huey P. Long's "Share-Our- Lords today, declaring that "peace At the same time it was officially

Committee of the Labor party would hold an "emergency meeting' The Labor Peer's resignation and

an offer of George Lansbury to resign as party leader in the House the death of that great leader will of Commons are expected to be taken up.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL of FINE ARTS

Washington University

For catalogue, write Dr. E. H. Wuerpel Director, Room 121 Washington Univer-sity, St. Louis Mo

IMPOSED ON MOTORISTS the scene of an accident and Two Accused of Careless Driving grew out of an accident at the con-

and Leaving Scene of Accident Atter Collisions. Paul Wartenbe, 33-year-old teachr residing at 1426 Cecelia avenue, Ray Jacoby, 4258A Louisia Brentwood, was fined \$100 each

leaving the scene of an accident yesterday by Police Judge Simpson. the street to keep from Witnesses testified Wartenbe's autraffic. tomobile hit a car driven by Elmer Scott 3835 Ashland avenue, Aug. 26, at the corner of Manchester and Richert avenues, and did announcement today said Gern not stop. Wartenbe, who was arrested several hours after the acci- 000,000 mark (approximately \$200 dent at the corner of Vandeventer and Finney avenues, testified that ment and re-employment. Subsection dent at the corner of Vandeventer he did not know he had hit another

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\$ 8.95—9x12 Felt-Base Linoleum Rugs \$ 5.33

8.95—Simmons Metal Drop-Side Cribs \$ 5.95

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Breakfast Sets pers, there would not be any Boulder Dam in Nevada. However, when a thing is done, it doesn't matter much who does it. \$14.95 \$ 788 Values

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Once in a war with Italy, England would need as many billions as she could scrape together, and this time she and her allies would not borrow the money in the United States, probably.

We do get things done with all our theorizing. For instance, the Postoffice will soon issue a special three-cent stamp "commemorating the completion of Boulder Dam in Nevada." The stamp, might, but will not, set forth the fact that without Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and California newspaners there would not be any Boul-

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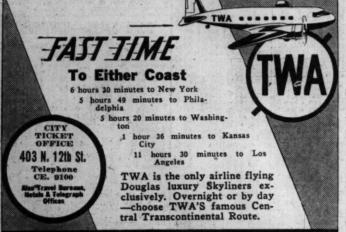
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RISTS

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German Loan Subscribed.

BERLIN. Sept. 18.—An official announcement today said Germany was completely successful in a 500,000,000 mark (approximately \$200,000,000) public loan for rearmament and re-employment. Subscriptions to the loan closed Monday but its exact proceeds were not announced.

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PRINCE VISITS THE LEAGUE

The Prince of Wales, on a holiday on the continent, stops off at Geneva, Switzerland, to visit the League of Nations Building.

AT THE STEEPLECHASE

GRIEVE FOR BALLPLAYER



The former Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick and her youthful husband, Enzo Fiermonte, arrive at Cedarhurst, L. I., for the Rockaway Steeplechase.

PHILIPPINES' FIRST PRESIDENT



Manuel Quezon, who was elected chief executive of the country under its new constitution,



Mrs. Leonard Koenecke and daughter. Koenecke, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, was killed in a fight in an airplane near Toronto, Canada. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

JAZZ BAND AT THE ZOO



Percy plays the piano, Jackie tickles the banjo and Lady thumps the tambourine as the Forest Park monkey house goes musical.



NORRIS AT DAM NAMED FOR HIM

The veteran Senator from Nebraska, George W. Norris, center, at the government dam at Knoxville, Tenn.

RETURNS TO HOMELAND



Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, returns to Italy from South America, to offer his services to Mussolini in the event of an African war. He is shown with

FUNERAL OF ACTRESS HERE



The body of Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy actress, being carried from an undertaking parlor at 4228 South Kingshighway. She was found shot to death in the country home of Henry H. Rogers Jr., in Pennsylvania.

Ely Culbertson

hard of hearing, and a simple sign language, as an aid, removes all insulage, as an aid, removes all misunderstanding. I have particularly in mind my fairly deaf friend, who now is a prominent Judge in Brooklyn, and whose keen game we a private banking system in this all enjoy so much at the Whist Club, New York, our national lawgiving body. His system of signals, which I heartily indorse, is not only the simplest and most expressive, but, at times, positively hilarious.

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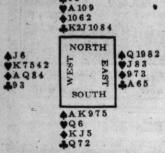
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Jim Brady carried the greatest
number of carats. Any woman
would understand a bid of one
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poised at the upper left side of my
breast, with eyes slightly tilted
heavenward. How to bid one spade
is easy. All I have to do is to grave for some of my bridge oppo-

Several shakes of the head, right and left, signal one no trump, and a pass never can be mistaken, for all you have to do is to make a goose egg with your thumb and index finger. (Once the judge accused an opponent of a slow pass because his two fingers, instead of forming a perfect circle, sort of flapped together.) The most enthusiastic and expressive signal is for a penalty double. You stick out your index finger from a clenched flist and play it up and down violently and repeatedly. Sometimes you place the finger across the throat with a quick, ferocious gesture indicating the bad news.

Many mechanical devices, by Several shakes of the head, right ers.

Third-Hand Play.

There is an old rule that says third hand should play his highest card of the suit his partner leads. But at times "third hand high" is



The bidding (East-West vulner

West opened win to reach best heart, and dummy's 9 was played. If East had played the jack, forcing the queen, South would have made his contract by finessing for West's king to the ace-ten. East played a low card on the first trick and, although the 9 won, South could win only one more trick in the heart suit. He took four clubs and two spades,

two hearts, and was set one TODAY'S QUESTION.

or four small cards in his suit. If he has bid his suit twice you may raise with Q-x or three small cards, of course, adequate trump support is not in itself enough to justify a raise. You must have a certain raise. You must have a certain number of honor-tricks in side uits, dependent raises you give. (Copyright, 1935.)

Iron Cleaners

The wax-coated boxes in which A NEW SLANT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SEPTEMBER 18, 1935.

Pleated Gowns Some of the newest evening gowns are all pleats, from neck to hem, done in soft, slinky fabrics that manage to outline the figure in a most attractive manner, keeping their

My First Days in the White House

By Huey P. Long CHAPTER THREE.

The next great problem I considered was that of reforming the Federal banking system. Under the leadership of my predecessor, Congress had reformed the powers of the Federal Reserve Board. While leaving private bankers in nominal control, it actually gave the President a great increase in power deaf can some-times hear whis-over the operation of the syster In my campaign I had pledged the enactment of the

shouts, superre-fined a bit of cru-elity by a precisely modulated whis-in of Detroit. I was determined per for the bene- to carry that pledge into effect.

per for the benefit of the deaf fellow, who was present. "Why doesn't he get a new pair of ears or quit bridge?"

The deaf man left the club.

On his arrival, he said:
"Mr. President, do you intend to ck of consideration on the part of sclubmates. The trouble involved lin banking bill?"

"I do," I told him. "Have you any objections to it?"
"None to the idea of a popular

control of the banking system through elected officers. There are numerous minor provisions of the Coughlin bill which has been introduced in past Congresses, which must be revised for the purpose of clarity, and to make the new system foolproof."

"Then we are in accord. Mr. Secretary," I said, "because I am finally convinced that we will never get or any other country to provide proper credit facilities for our peo-ple and to insure a banking struc-ture safe against all the ravages of changing economic conditions. Private banking, as such, has failed in When I want to bid one club I am supposed to smash my clenched fist on the table. To indicate one diamond I am expected to caress fondOn the other hand, politically con-

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"Never," replied Couzens, "and it has the possibilities of providing a really adequate banking system—state for vindication of his conduct of that office every sixth year instead of every twelfth year."

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"Now, where does this Coughlin ment into law."

tem out of their hands and gives tion to the cost of distributing food of outstanding railroad securities?" it to persons elected by the people, and other supplies, was called to "Probably something above ten replied Couzens, "The bankers call my attention in rather startling billion dollars," Eastman replied.

heir control of credit, to acquire a record. tion, industry, and all manner of ference to determine a transportamarket value or fix their value in keep stirring the food until cool commerce. They know that, once tion policy to improve the condition some other way, if we decide to after removing from the stove. ntrol of transportation, industry farm products, if that were possible. question," said McAdoo.



A caricature of the late Huey Long.

THIS volume is presented as prophecy by its author, the endeavored to portray what he would have done had he become President and how he would have conducted national government; set ting forth his impressions of wha he believed would be the reaction of the people referred to and the public, generally. Senator Long personally completed final revision six days before he was fatally

and commerce. Their opposition to this sort of legislation is the most from the ruinous practices of their I want motor bus lines and selfish thing in America today.' "So, anyway you look at it, the Coughlin plan couldn't be as bad as what we have already had from "I have alwing the winter have always as what we have already had from the winter have always as well as wel

"Except in minor details, the main objection of private bankers to the Coughlin bill has been that it takes control of the banking system of their hands and gives tion to the cost of distributing food of outstanding railroad securities?"

"You know bankers; they record from Chicago to the West out in market losses since the crash. love power. They haven't been content to run their banks; they have
Labor Keating for the first time railway securities was less than \$9,
used the resources of the people, after his appointment when he 000,000,000, but there has been some
the deposits of their customers, and telephoned me to boast of the recovery in that market since then."

Baby's Food

hat political control of banking.

"So it is a purely superficial objection, isn't it?"

"Exactly, Mr. President," replied

Couzens. "You know bankers: they

I told him I planned to call a con- cide whether we are to pay their

sider four factors in determining the value of any railroad. First would be its reconstruction value less depreciation; second would be its stock and bond value: third, its earning value, and fourth, its true worth, or the value of its services. One way we could decide that occurs to me offhand as being very fair, both to the American people who would be the purchasers and to the holders of railway securities, will be to pay the sum of onefourth of each of these four val-Secretary Couzens spoke up for

say, offhand, that we should con-

"Mr. President, have you ever golf three times a week. considered the advisibility of an outright subsidization of the rail-roads in return for absolute Government control, as an alternative to outright Government ownership? We subsidize the railroads now through mail contracts, and we have some control over roads hrough the Interstate Commerce

"Well, Jim," I interrupted him, 'you know I want every water carrier that is using these rivers and harbors (developed and maintained by Federal funds) to have the help the Government, which means we must have some control over them so as to co-ordinate all transportation and have it survive. That s one thing we must do, no matter what we do about the purchase of railroads. But what are your sug-

661 HAD in the back of my head, Mr. President, an idea that, whether we purchased the roads or openly subsidized them in return for absolute Federal control, we might do away with a lot of the injustices of transportation costs by arranging a rate schedule similar to the postal rate schedule. You know, we carry a letter from Washington to Baltimore for three cents, but we carry another letter of the same weight and size from Washington to Seattle for the same rate. Our parcel post rates are by zones, ac cording to weight. We might give some products, such as foodstuffs, the letter rate, while imposing the parcel post rate on all other commodities. We could adjust rates I told him to extend my invitation lar foodstuffs are moving to mar-to the Secretary of the Treasury, kets."

The meeting could last no longer. "Now gentlemen, in parting, I the Attorney-General, the Secretary of Agriculture, Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-ordinator of want you to carry away a final Transportation and to Senator Wilidea," I told them. "If Government llams Gibbs McAdoo, to confer with ownership of the railroads is the me later in the day on this great proper solution of our transportaion problem, recommend it to me When the gentlemen assembled If outright subsidy and absolute in my office that afternoon, I told Government control is the answer, them I hoped we would be able to recommend that. In either case, agree upon a program for bringing want to reduce the cost of transorder out of chaos in the transporporting food, so we can reduce the tion industry, to reduce the cost of cost of living. In either case, I transporting foodstuffs as a means want the railroads free from a com-of reducing the cost of living, and petition which benefits by indirect to perfect a transportation policy Federal subsidy, which in turn the which would protect the railroads railroads have to help to pay, and Federal subsidy, which in turn the unpatriotic, greedy, and heartlessly competitors. I asked for comment. carriers brought under control, side Attorney-General Murphy was the by side with the railroads. must live and let live, modernize and advance for them all."

(Continued Tomorrow).

Mushroom Casserole Cream one tablespoon butter with thing that a machine reported. one tablespoon flour. Add two cups beef stock. When smooth add one "To believe you're right, Mr. President."

"Now, where does this Coughlin"

"That office every sixth year inthe people themselves."

"All right, then, Mr. Secretary, liant way than they could under private control. There is no question in my mind about that."

"Now, where does this Coughlin we'll ask for the bill's early enaction in my mind about that."

"Well gardlemen if we decide to chopped parsley. Fill a small bakchopped parsley. Fill a small bak-"Well, gentlemen, if we decide to ing dish with fresh mushrooms and pour over them the sauce. with fine breadcrumbs, dot with butter and bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes. A treat for the mushroom eater.

> Noodles and Ham Cut six thin slices of raw ham boiling salted water. Fry until

Baby's Food When preparing food for baby, they lose control of the banking of our railroads and to reduce the make the purchase."

This will prevent skin from form-system, they will lose their present cost of distribution, especially of "That would be a very important ing on top and the full nourishment will be retained."

Machines and Interpretation Of Their Work

They Are of Great Value to Medicine, but Only With Experience.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

me at the public lunch, and whom I had never seen before, remarked that he could only play "I have heart block,"

He said it complacently and even a little triumphantly. There were very few people, he implied, who could afford such a very modern dis-I looked at him with some appre-

hension, even with admiration! How could he have been so brave? have held to the

Dr. Clendening idea in a vague kind of way that heart block is a pretty serious business.

First Use.

wine, and generally having a good have found it equally delicious and girl friend idea. time. And he looked the picture of throughout the year. health. Ruddy, in good weight, speaking in a loud voice, Heartblock people, in my experience, are a little

And then I remembered. I recardiograph. That's the electric instrument that takes tracings of the Cut the beef shoulder in three-whispering together for hours, they heart and tells all about its inner inch pieces. Put in a kettle with exhaust their nervous energy to an workings. The books on the subject said that heart block was pretable, when the cold water. Allow to come to a larming degree and are unfit for a boil, skim, add salt and pepper work next day. They lose a lesson, ty serious. We didn't see many pa-tients with it, but those we did see slice the beets thin, add to beef, failing list.

tom, was working hard as a nailer, add to beef. Simmer one hour, then company is not as good for them as 40 years old—the only reason he add sausage whole and simmer they imagine. To excite and stimadd sausage whole and simmer they imagine. To excite and simmer that he had been examined for life insurance, and the examiner couldn't explain his slow pulse, so solution to explain his slow pulse, so serve at once. (Serves six.) the company asked for an electro-

He laughed when we told him he Said he guessed he was all right.

Great Help. My friend at the lunch table was

evidently one of those heart block people who had it from birth and o whom it gives no real disability. And praise to his doctor who had enough experience and enough sense not to go haywire on someknow otherwise. But they become valuable in proportion as we gain Mix macaroni and shrimp in a There is luck in numbers at this examined seemed serious and it was put down that way. Then one urns up that isn't serious at all.

books just hadn't seen enough The machine can't think; that is the point. And nothing is going to the remaining juice. Allow to come protected and guarded and reared take the place of the thinking being to a boil and stir until thick about in healthy appreciation of who interprets the machine.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-eddragged and self-e for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in fant Feeding," "Instructions for care of this paper. The pamphlets the Treatment of Diabetes," "Femine Hygiene" and "The Care of tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "In-

colored overplaids.

RUSSIAN DINNER

Odette de Lecluse



THE MENU: Buraki Potato Pancakes Easter Salad Kisel (Russian Pudding.)

Although the Russians have

Two pounds beef shoulder. One energy in growing that often they bunch of beets. Three onions.
Three quarts water. Two teaspoons flour. Two teaspoons butter. Two a freshman failure is caused by this membered when everybody (all my teaspoons vinegar. Six teaspoons overdone boy-and-girl association. doctor friends, I mean, by every-body) first began to use the lectro-sage. One-half pound raw ham. When a couple of children of this sage. One-half pound raw ham.

carried out this idea.

Then along came a fellow with a swell heart block, but he wasn't sick at all. Hadn't ever had a sympolic kat all k

Potato Pancakes (Can be served with the Buraki.) He laughed when we told him he had heart block, and lit a cigaret.

Said he guessed he was all right.

Said he guessed he was all right. One-fourth teaspoon baking pow- the general group of high school

add seasonings. Melt half of the the children. butter in a large skillet and drop weigh the scales on the side of potato mixture from large table-spoon, as for pancakes. Cook two These young folk should minutes on a medium fire. Turn clubs in which they gather to deover and cook two minutes more, velop mutual tastes and interests.

Easter Salad. thing that a machine reported.

Instruments of precision, as they

Three cups cooked and drained ers and parents as onlookers. At macaroni. Two cans shrimp. One- all times they should be encouraged come into medical practice, are un- fourth cup tomato sauce. One-half to take each other for granted as questionably of great help. They cup oil. One-fourth cup vinegar, good comrades and playfellows, not show us things we never could One teaspoon mustard. Salt and as boy-friends and girl-friends in

come along. All the cases of, let us say, heart block, that were first (Russian Pudding.)

The intrument tells the truth, but cup sugar. One-half cup corn- among these children. the fellows that wrote the first starch.

Heat two and one-half cups loganberry juice in a saucepan, add assume that the 15-year-old son sugar, then cornstarch diluted with and daughter are children to one minute.

By ESQUIRE

Protection Is Necessary for The Adolescent

Girls and Boys of Early High-School Age Need Parents' Guidance.

By Angelo Patri

GIRL of 15 is fretting be-A cause her father says that boys who stay later than o'clock in the evening ought to be sent home. If they don't know enough to go they have to be told, and the girl thinks father is pretty close to awful. Can't she have boy friend?

Can't he take her to the movies? Can't she have a little fun like other girls who haven't such awful fathers? I am afraid

not. I am afraid she will have to put up with this father who thinks that high school freshmen ought to have their social occasions over Angelo Patri

by evening, study a while, rest a I have a great deal of sympathy with that father, and with all fa-But here he was calmly digging named the salad on today's menu thers and mothers who are trying into his steak and potatoes, heav"Easter Salad," because it is invato get some sense into their chiling down a bumper of California riably eaten on that feast day, we dren's heads about this boy friend Fifteen-year-old children grow

fast. They use so much of Then then another and soon are on the

cannot be done with safety to the health and happiness of the boys

Same question had come up before.

When he was married 18 years ago, he took out some insurance and the doctor told him his pulse was and baking powder. Mix well and baking powder. Mix well and some insurance and the doctor told him his pulse was and baking powder. Mix well and baking powder. The adults must

These young folk should have adding remaining butter to the skil-let. Serve very hot. (Serves six.) that lasts to midnight, with teach-

experience, and that comes only with time. We find that exceptions bowl, make a dressing of all the stage. Each boy and girl should other ingredients, pour over the be merged in the group, not singled reform so that the members have a wider association. Three cups loganberry juice. One association is the ideal condition

The parents' attitude can influence this to a great extent. If they selves and of each other, that this This is good either hot or cold protection and training is the right to solving their difficulties than they do at present by the pairing. off plan.



CREAM Gouraud White - Flosh - Rachel and Oriental-Tes



Soap and Ointment Soup 1se. Ointment 15c and 100

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

Menu

Recipes for

Dishes

Dinner.

By Gla

Pot.

Fresh (

Marlborough

mato Slices

Lime and I

in butter until

Drain on absorb low to cool. S reheat in oven b

remove center li
Rub an iron
garlic. Melt th
cup of butter i

Place tomato sli toast and cover

Has

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: N ANSWER to "Twenty-One at Eight P. M.": I have read her letter and I glad to know that someone has do give me some feeling of urity in myself. But I think made one error when she said she knew all about my type. fer from something more than aferiority complex. Each day, older, the dread of being th people grows worse. I say look at a girl; they do not care fook at a girl, they do not care for an old mug like mine. I've see worse looking people. But, a tew years ago, when I was considered the best looking fellow in the gang, an auto mishap left me high and dry as to looks. No one seems want to run around with me. I all alone, as, when I go to some

cial affair, people stare. I wish, cups of fresh m ook.

The future is another thing I tear. I go downtown, and, sometimes, see an aged man with a sign hanging on him, and I think that will be my future. Right now I am dependent upon my folks. They are very kind to me and it hurts me that I must impose on them; then, what will become of me when law are gone? I start downtown of water, a pin butter until lump of butter until lump of butter until lump of butter until lump of butter and pepper. He veal or chicks mushrooms and of curry powder scaled cream. The company of the comp me that I must impose on them; then, what will become of me when they are gone? I start downtown with a lion's resolution and then trek home like a forlorn lamb. I have hate in my mind, too. But I have hate in my mind, too this will smooth be a support of the s

I'm 12 now. I came into the stir again unt world nothing and am going out be same way. The man who said, beat in one egg thing of beauty is a joy for-"has not seen me. He didn't some lard to anything about the beauty that and pinch off possible, about and drop a few deep lard. Cook

WOULD like to have a little le fox terrier or black and ian dog for a pet for my boys, and 5 years old, as they lost their g. Maybe some of your readers are one they cannot keep and could give it to "Baby" and Junior."

MRS. L. R. vinegar has been remove center in the control of the con

dear Mrs. Carr: O you know of any group or cup of butter it two cups of sift then the shrimp lings and to which an unat-Add a little lemo ned woman in her thirties would come? Its purpose may be with salt and is able, intellectual, or purely so-

I have been divorced for quite a very sars and am keeping house ray father and half-grown son; am also doing part-time office erously with sait I have been divorced for quite a tw years and am keeping house or my father and half-grown son; am also doing part-time office rock. Despite demands of family, neads, church and work, there are lines when I feel so at a loss for eally congenial friends. I feel so lone, as my interests (with the neeption of my son) are no longer lose of my married friends; nor they those of the bachelor girls mostly "career-minded"); nor yet they those of the gay crowd, loss relaxation seems to consist testing out their liquor capacity, and keeping track of what orchesta is playing where.

"A SQUARPE DEC."

a is playing where.
"A SQUARE PEG." Only through acquaintances made

Only through acquaintances made a connection with organizations, such as you mention, and the dozen and one organizations which are sted at the libraries, and at social suffers, can you hope to make acasintances which may lead to just enjoyment and relaxation you le looking for. Whether you have astes for the artistic, the musical, or the theater or for sports, you o not say. But the opportunities re all here if you wish to look them p in the way I suggest and by seeping close interest in their dogs in the daily paper.

Dear Martha:

Fresh Cor
Cut two cups of the cob and put chopper. Beat two half cup of milk corn. Sift toget flour, three teas powder and one and add to corn and add to corn beat well. Heat fin pans and just beat well. Heat in the put of the cob and put chopper. Beat two half cup of milk corn. Sift toget flour, three teas flour, three teas for the together and one and add to corn beat well and add to

large and rem ple corer. Fill w E are a group of girls who go soned creamed to know if it is proper to tip pears close togeth taking stands? We do not know they are paid a salary or not. PUZZLED. boiling water and The men at these places are gen-lly paid some kind of wages, and sometimes it is very little. Is dissolved and to fill the mold. thout an escort. Usually the get a tip; but not necestat the small drinking stands. ANT to take this opportunity buttered and heat thank you for your help in the organization of my girls' glee

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anown as the "Rhythmists."
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CAROLINE SWAST,

President.

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should we serve.

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may have some g be suitable. Send Mrs. Carr: NE who wishes to donate a envelope in which piano as a gift or mem-to a church of this city is ked to send communicaand also my list, at Parties." Dear Mrs. Carr: LR. STOCK. RIverside 4779. CANNOT thank

Mrs. Carr: live in a small place, would please tell me to whom I write for information conentrance requirements, tui-t, at Barnes Hospital in St.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

he turned over to the person such inquiries. Martha Carr:

Planning a party for Decem-It is not going to be any-g elaborate. My guests will seen the ages of 14 and 15.

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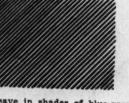
THE MAN OF FASHION

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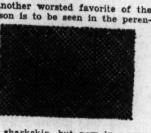
When he has bid his suit only once, you must have at least Q-x-x or four small cards in his suit. If suits, depending on how many rics, any of which in a proper model will prove to be a happy choice.

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Adapted particularly for worsted fabrics is the herringbone pattern season is to be seen in the peren- that takes its cue from the aforementioned diagonals. Avoiding the monotony that might otherwise be present on the clear surface of wor-

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"Well, you gentlemen must de-

COLORFUL STRIPINGS

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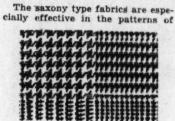
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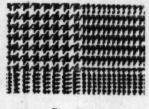
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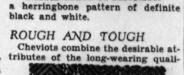
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in black and white, or brown and fectiveness of this is exemplified in tan, these glens follow fashion with CHECKED FOR FASHION



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Girls and Boys of Early High-School Age Need Parents' Guidance.

By Angelo Patri

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a boy friend? Can't he take her to the movies? Can't she have a little fun like other girls who haven't such aw-ful fathers?

I am afraid put up with this father who thinks that high school freshmen ought to have their so-

ial occasions over Angelo Patri by evening, study a while, rest a while and get to bed by 9 o'clock, I have a great deal of sympathy with that father, and with all fathers and mothers who are trying to get some sense into their children's heads about this boy friend and girl friend idea.

Fifteen-year-old children grow fast. They use so much of their energy in growing that often they have little enough left for study. They fall back in their work. Many a freshman failure is caused by this overdone boy-and-girl association. When a couple of children of this they can get, in a darkened room, whispering together for hours, they exhaust their nervous energy to an alarming degree and are unfit for work next day. They lose a lesson, then another and soon are on the failing list.

It is right enough for boys and girls to associate happily, to work and play together, but for two of them to seek each other's exclusive company is not as good for them as they imagine. To excite and stimulate nervous centers without adequate expression is a dangerous practice at best, and, in this situation, dangerous beyond measure. It cannot be done with safety to the health and happiness of the boys

This group of 15-year-olds, and the general group of high school freshmen, are in the half-way stage where childish impulse and adult desires struggles for mastery. The balance is not within the power of the children. The adults must weigh the scales on the side of sanity, health and growth.

These young folk should have clubs in which they gather to develop mutual tastes and interests. Once during each term they should have a grand spread and a dance that lasts to midnight, with teachers and parents as onlookers. At all times they should be encouraged to take each other for granted as good comrades and playfellows, not as boy-friends and girl-friends in

the present day meaning. There is luck in numbers at this stage. Each boy and girl should be merged in the group, not singled out. These groups, if they are functioning normally, will shift and reform so that the members have a wider association. That wider ciation is the ideal condition

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ORIENTAL CREAM Gouraud

White - Flosh - Rachel and Oriental-Ton

your Skin Is it Pimply Blotchy Red and Rough?

Luticura Soap and Ointment

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

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as you mention, and the dozen one organizations which are at the libraries, and at social flour, three teaspoons of baking s which may lead to just enjoyment and relaxation you coking for. Whether you have a for the artistic, the musical, powder and one teaspoon of salt and add to corn, eggs and milk. Beat well. Heat well greased muffin pans and just as soon as the ter or for sports, you ot say. But the opportunities re if you wish to look them up in the way I suggest and by keeping close interest in their do-ings in the daily paper. oven about 25 minutes.

ers.

Lime and Fresh Pear Salad. Peel ripe pears that are not too arge and remove core with an apple corer. Fill with some well-seaned creamed cheese. Rinse a ring are a group of girls who go mold with cold water and place the to know if it is proper to tip pears close together inverted in the ring. Soak two level tablespoons of gelatin in a little cold water, We do not know then dissolve in one-half cup of boiling water and add one-half cup of sugar and one-half to two-thirds The men at these places are gencup of fresh lime juice and one pint lly paid some kind of wages, of ginger ale. Stir until the sugar times it is very little. is dissolved and pour over pears it an escort. Usually the rator to set. Unmold on chilled platget a tip; but not necester surrounded with tender lettuce and with this pass a bowl of maythe small drinking stands. onnaise, thinned with a little crear and slightly sweetened. Serve with ANT to take this opportunity buttered and heated Swedish waf-

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and out of the auditions should we serve. PLANNING. Although you are asking this pretty long way ahead, I think we may have some games that would be suitable. Send me self-addressed envelope in which I will mail these at Parties." and also my list, "What to Serve

grand plane as a gift or mem-orial to a church of this city is sally asked to send communica-Dear Mrs. Carr: CANNOT thank you enough for helping me get a layette for my baby. A lady sent me everything that I will need. God bless

MRS. L. C.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Evening Wear The new wraparounds and coats of three-quarter length, some intricately quilted, shirred or stitched, with flared fullness, swagger and drapy lines, add widely differing types to the numerous designs shown for autumn and winter evening occasions.

Menu Which Has Shrimps As Feature

Last P. M.":
| Recipes for the Various Dishes With a Seafood Dinner.

By Gladys T. Lang

Marlborough Soup With Choux Puffs

Shrimps de Johne Potato Chips Slices With Southern Sauce Fresh Corn Muffins Lime and Fresh Pear Salad

Marlborough Soup.

Peel and chop one and a half ar, people stare. I wish, cups of fresh mushrooms and saute in butter until tender in a large lump of butter. Season with salt e is another thing I and pepper. Heat one quart of rich year. I so downtown, and, some-veal or chicken broth, add the mushrooms and one-half teaspoon him, and I think that of curry powder, then one cup of stuture. Right now I am scalded cream. Serve with choux

Choux Puffs.

In a sauce pan put one-half cup of water, a pinch of salt, a very scant half cup of flour and two tablespoons of butter and bring to a boil. Remove from fire and stir his the coward worst who delibin another scant half cup of flour mitty says "Good-bye" to this and, with a wooden spoon beat unand, with a wooden spoon beat un-til smooth. Return to the fire and stir again until paste begins bubble. Then remove again and beat in one egg. After mixing well, set paste aside to get cold. Heat some lard to the smoking point and pinch off the smallest paste possible, about the size of a pea, and drop a few at a time into the deep lard. Cook to a light brown. Drain on absorbent paper and allow to cool. Store in a tin and reheat in oven before serving.

Shrimps de Johne, Boil three pounds of shrimps for next year. She has what it takes five minutes in boiling water to which salt, paprika and a little she's on her way now after a start vinegar has been added. Peel and which was financially profitable but

Rub an iron skillet well with otherwise discouraging. You see remove center line. garlic. Melt three-quarters of a Wini was a stage songstress who cup of butter in the skillet, add sat on top of pianos and things two cups of sifted bread crumbs, like that and warbled torch numthen the shrimps and blend well.

Add a little lemon juice and a generous amount of minced parsley The movies, or at least one studio. with salt and pepper to taste. called, and Miss Shaw came out Serve very hot on platter garnished here with a six months' contract. with toast points and lemon.

For that whole time she sat around with toast points and lemon.

Tomato Slices With Southern Sauce
Cut firm, unpeeled, not too ripe
tomatoes in halves. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper and allow a good tablespoon of brown sugar and a lump of butter to each slice. Cover with equal parts of slice. Cover with equal parts of slice. minced onion and green pepper, a she was 11 years old that Wini large tablespoon to each slice, and Shaw hadn't worked hard and she n of my son) are no longer bake in a moderate over from 20 to couldn't find out what it was all

spiton of my son) are no longer see of my married friends; nor sthey those of the bachelor girls south "career-minded"); nor yet a they those of the gay crowd, some relaxation seems to consist testing out their liquor capacity, at keeping track of what orchesals playing where.

"A SQUARE PEG."

Only through acquaintances made a connection with organizations, the connection with organizations, and to the fat, add one and a half cups of milk, salt and pepper. Place townato slices on rounds of toast and cover with sauce.

Fresh Corn Muffins.

Cut two cups of sweet corn from the contract was about, but when the contract was the cob and put through the meat years chopper. Beat two eggs with one-half cup of milk and combine with corn. Sift together two cups of in her parents' troupe-Jonia's Ha-

Winifred Shaw was born in San Francisco, Feb. 25, 1911. Her ther and mother-James and Esther Shaw-had but recently come batter is mixed fill pan two-thirds to America from their native Honfull and bake in a rather quick olulu. Trained entertainers, they were only waiting for the right op-portunity to tackle the boards of continental United States in an attempt to win fame and fortune in vaudeville. There were six other little Shaws. The new movie star is the voungest of seven children Hawaiian and half Irish. He had inherited from his own parents all the rhythms and rollicking spirit of both the Island of Erin and the Islands of Hawaii. When King Kalakus and Queen Liliuakalani were rulers of Hawaii-before the United States absorbed the country -James Shaw was one of the

> quartette. Her mother was likewise half Hawaiian. She was a singer and a dancer. Wini speaks Hawaiian like a native. She has never been to Hawaii, though. She can dance the hula-hula, she admits, but has never danced it professionally. "I can strum a little on the uku lele, but that's about all," admits

When Miss Shaw was about 2 years old the Shaws left San Francisco for Portland, Ore. Billed as "Jonia's Hawaiians" - named for Wini's sister, Jonia-they went East over the Orpheum Circuit. Wini was of school age by the time the family finished several years of the Eastern road and got back to Portland. There, for two years, she went to school. Then her folks put her in San Francisco public schools for a year. Their next move was Chicago and little Miss Shaw, then about 9 years old, became a student at St. Xavier's, a

narochial school for girls. Her lack of interest in lessons, and her ardent interest in the stage, porbably accounts for the fact that Wini quit school at the age of 11 years. What education course, she had been with the been part of the act. Her voice had of a popular vaudeville team back private, club-like night spot.

The Torch Singer Who Was a Better Actress

Wini Shaw Idled for Months Waiting for a Singing Role and Then Her Real Talents Were Discovered.

By H. H. NIEMEYER



It was "My Forgotten Man."

It happened that there were two important persons in her audience.

One was Archie Selwyn, stage production, her option was renewed. Winifred Shaw was one paper.

Supplies of postage stamps will be printed on chalk surfaced paper.

The Jubilee set was issued on this paper. ducer, who had been acting more of the new "featured players." ducer, who had been acting more or the new "featured players."

For the colony of New Guinea stamps were overprinted for the major roles in "Gold Digproducer. At his table was the stage actress, Lenore Ulric, star of that Hawaiian stage story, "Bird of Paradise."

For the colony of New Guinea stamps were overprinted for the major roles in "Gold Diggress of 1935."

There were Big actress, Lenore Ulric, star of that Names in this one, too. Such people as Dick Powell and Gloria Students and Adolph Menjou and Hugh

she was a Jewess. Others in the party joined in the discussion. Finally, to settle the argument, Miss Shaw was invited to the table of the embattled guests. The argument was put squarely up to Wini, who settled it in favor of Miss Ulric.

Miss Ulric was jubilant. She had won her bet. But Selwyn was also inbilant. He had discovered what in the production developed. The "Lullaby of Broadway" song was tuneful and dramatic; everyone seemed agreed that it would be a hit.

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Sol, 1 fr. 25c, 1 fr. 50c, 2 fr. 40c, 2 fr. 50c, 4 fr. and 5 fr.

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The result was, in a few days, that Miss Shaw received a wire Selwyn asking her to report in New York for a Fox screen test.

est "find" was welcomed in Sep- ture,

art and Adolph Menjou and Hugh Miss Ulric, who had an intimate Herbert. Wini learned that the diknowledge of people from "The Is- rector of the picture would paint a lands," declared that Miss Shaw glamorous big number around was a Hawaiian. Selwyn, on the "Lullaby of Broadway." This was was a Hawaiian. Selwyn, on the "Lullaby of Broadway." This was contrary, expressed the belief that HER song and, she felt, her big Alost, Namur and Furnes.

THE thing was a nine-day wonder when "Gold Diggers of 1935" was released. The fans, though disagreeing as to the musical, itself, BULGARIA—A series of five were pretty much agreed as to Wini stamps was recently issued to Shaw. She was, the cry went commemorate the battle of Varna. night club job. That night she more, "Lullaby of Broadway" was 14L. around, quite terrific. What is The values are 1L, 2L, 4L, 7L and entrained for New York. The by far the big hit of the show. Alentrained for New York. The by far the big hit of the show. Alfollowing day she learned she had most immediately, plans were made passed a screen test.

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The by far the big hit of the show. Alfollowing day she learned she had most immediately, plans were made to give Miss Shaw another "singing Dimitri, will be issued Oct. 1, 1935. With the usual blast of trumpets role" in "In Caliente." Lovely Wini and a fanfare of publicity, the new-

Now, she's just finished the stellar title role in "Broadway Hostess." It's her picture. Her face will be on the songs; her name in will be on the songs; her name in large type on the ads; her still 1P value of the 1917 issue has been photo in the credit album at the surcharged 12c. opening of the film. Wini Shaw has risen well toward the top of the tions for regular postal use and two cinema ladder. She's a striking big airmail values were issued to comairmail values were issued to com-girl, five feet six and a half inches in height. She carries weight well and, as a matter of fact, weighed near the 160-pound mark as the light will signs are symbolical and are as follows: 1c, green, peace and labor; 2c, carmine, alma mater; 4c, manear the 160-pound mark as the 2c, carmine, alma mater; 4c, ma"Lady in Red." Now she weighs genta, torch; 5c, blue, independ-

Green and yellow are her favorite 10c, orange red, triumph of revoluially big dogs. Her sport weakness violet, portraying lightning over a is horse racing; but she also enjoys football. She swims and rides horseback. And she sings constant-IRAN—Two new values in the ly on and off the screen, because

Unpleasant Dishes A few drops of ammonia in the water when washing very greasy 1924 postage due series has been or fishy dishes will help matters surcharged 50g, in black.
in every direction, even giving the SURINAME—A set of six values housewife a cleaner odor to inhale will be issued for the 200th anniver-

Changes Made In Stamps of British Empire

New Issues by Several Colonies - Two Denominations in Ceylon.

T HE British Empire is so vast that never a week goes by that stamps are not issued or some changes made in stamps somewhere in the empire. Several col-onies have issued new stamps and others have made various changes. At Ceylon two new denominations have been issued in the new regu-lar postage series. The first a 300 "Wake Up and Dream," "Million-Dollar Ransom" and "Gift of Gab."

Then another call came from the Warner Brothers, and she was given an immediate test for a good part in the palm bordered shores. Both of these stamps have a portrait of King George in the upper right cor-

The Ivory Coast has added a new denomination, 1fr.74c, to the current postal series.

The overprinted 2sh and 3sh New Zealand stamps of the Admiral type now being used in the New Zealand dependencies are to be replaced with new stamps depicting charac-teristic scenes. A competition has been opened for stamp designs by the Government. It is intended that the new stamps will be simi-lar to the present pictorial stamps but that there will be separate bor-ders for Cook Islands and Niue. These scenes will be island scenes sils worked into the borders.

Two new items have been issued by Canada, a horizontal coil of the new 3-cent postage stamp perforated 8 vertically, and a new type of postage due stamp. The design of the new postage due stamp is a shield in the center and on the shield the denomination. The first

issued by Western Samoa. The series will range from %d to 3s and will be pictorial. In the colony of Papua all future

For the colony of New Guinea

BELGIUM-A series of two stamps will be issued in memory of the late Queen Astrid. The Charity series for 1935 will consist of four

Dimitri, will be issued Oct. 1, 1935.

BRAZIL—New airmail values,

CUBA-A series of six denominaence: 5c. olive, messenger of peace;

current series picturing the Shah in field uniform have been issued.

They are 50d, yellow brown, and POLAND-The 3z brown of the

sary of missionary work. CROQUIGNOLE



When you decide to move, let the Post-Dispatch rental adver-ments tell you where to find a new home exactly suited to your ne



WINIFRED

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 17.

F Winifred-Wini to you and to

everyone else for that matter

expectations the movie customers

are going to see a lot of her in the

-Shaw comes up to studio

MISS SHAW likes to bicycle.

Prior to her leaving school, of the family's featured singers.

her first big Broadway engagement folk.

WINI and ALLEN

JENKINS get

in a bit of

dance

practice.

At right,

keeping down

weight.

and Harry Richman. This was at around for an interview.
the beginning of 1932. Later, the Miss Shaw, made skeptical by the

From that year until she was 17, pany at Cleveland, to take an at-ization. She did not, ho

in the days when vaudeville was tember, 1933, when she landed in Hollywood, Then, strangely enough, the fanfare died down. W HEN Wini was 17, she and her salary check was paid regularly, younger brother, Eddie, cre- but nobody apparently wanted to ated a double act, and their see her act in a picture or sing in first billing in vaudeville was on a a picture. There were just a couple of spurts

bill with Georgie Price. Price took a fancy to Wini's voice and person- of activity during the first half year Wini, after a couple of years with was—in "Bottoms Up." She also her brother in the vaudeville double played a bit in "Wild Gold." In act, began to look around for a sin-neither did she get a chance to gle spot. A chance alone came when sing; or act, for that matter. And, she was 19, and she got started with at the expiration of the six months, Phil Baker in the "Little Club" of her option was not taken up.

New York. She was given singing. Instead of starting back to New of the "torch" type. This engage- York, she decided to fight it out ment lasted 22 weeks. Then came right here in the face of the film

in "Rain or Shine," with Joe Cook; She got an important singing role and her part was an important one.

The following year, as Wini recalls her dates, she went into the musical production of "Simple Si
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The following year, as Wini recalls her dates an important single following for an important single following for a Hollywood stage production, and the following followin

mon," with Ed Wynn. Then she was ped in to "catch the show," and cast in the "Follies" with Jack Pearl asked that Miss Shaw be sent

show went on the road and Wini oddities of screenland zephyrs of she has today was acquired by years been trained by her father, and at went with it. St. Louis saw her at interest, hoped for the best; and of trouping, and by self-instruction. the age of 11 she became one of the American Theater that season. the best seemed to her for a berth Prior to her leaving school, of the family's featured singers.

Leaving the "Follies" road com- with the Warner Brothers organ-"Jonia's Hawaiians" during every the story of Miss Shaw's life was tractive night club offer, Miss Shaw stand and wait. Through her repsummer vacation. From the time the story of any young trouper's found herself the featured soloist in resentative, she went after free she was a toddling infant, Wini had life; especially a working member a floor show at a high-class, semi- lance screen parts. One of these

We have looked briefly at three

Moon and Mercury. Now we come

Your Year Ahead.

and with partners. Expansion in

Tomorrow.

A Handy Kit

Even if you are not a very good

Your year ahead, at least

Puddle Muddlers

Are Announced

By Mary Graham Bonner

667 T'S time to announce the show said the owner of the

"Come along, Willy Nilly; will

outside? Come along, Giant Ani-mals, stay back of the curtain in-

side the tent until you're called to

appear."
The owner of the sideshow went

to come in and see the show. The

little drum which he was going to

The giant's great voice boomer

"This way, ladies and gentle

boys and girls. Come and see the

People began coming over toward

"The gentleman is ready at the

ticket booth to collect the trifling

amount we ask to see this show

dime for every grownup person.

"When you enter the sidesh you will marvel that such thir

can be. Inside are the greatest co

lection of animals the world ha

ever seen or ever will see. The

are the most intelligent, the fine

only 5 cents, one nickel for chil-

dren, and only two nickels or one

out over the fairgrounds.

the sideshow, looking at

giant was ready to make the apouncement and Willy Nilly had a

you beat the drum on the plate

At The Side Show

The Dog Rock of Russia

List of Radio Programs

2 anybody by instinct other than perhaps a few basic physical reactions, such as nursing and the like. It has to learn by experience who's who and what's what. -It does not know anything or

3. Edward A. Filene, war has no place in an age of plenty; it belongs strictly to the ages of scarcity.

Formerly one nation made war on another in order to keep will not compute the conquerors. It is conquered employed the conqueror and the conquery of the conquery and the conquery and the conquery area.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 750 ks; KFUO, 550 kc. 12:00 KSD—"ROLLING STONES," sing-

other in order to carry away its goods; producing the

RADIO PROGRAMS for

ing dec. Marie, the Little French
KMOX — Marie, the Little French
Frincese, WIL—Luncheon program,
KWK — Farm and Home Hour,
WLW—Livestock Exchange,
KFUO—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohmagn. Cogn. KMOX—Romance of S KFUO—Service, Rev. A. M. Lohmann; organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Gypsy Joe, KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Golden Melody. WIL — Music Room. WEW—Dance music, KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT. KMOX—Russell Brown, baritone, WIL—Organ. KWK—Melody. KSD—MERCHANTS* EXCHANGE. KMOX—Courier, Vivien Della Chiesa, soprano. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—News. WEW—Song Matinee. at the Air.

Song Matinee.

SSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL —

Opportunity program. KWK—Mu

sic. WEW—Opera melodies.

MSD—HELENA MARNO, soprans.

Sumeons I Love — Herber

—Padell Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy, Kennedy, KwK.—D. TRANS-B. TARY M. Trio Char Brown.
WILL—Me and Abne pian Situ KSD—VII
TRA AN KWK.—Norchestra.
Claude B. Chain—L
WLW (70 KSD—JE)

1:45 RSD—DREAMS COME TRUE; marry McKimler, baritone.

WEW—Billy Moore's review. KWK
—Spotlight Revue.

2:00 RSD—BASERBALL SCORES: WOM—
EN'S RADIO REVIEW: JOSEPH
LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA and
CLAUDINE McDONALD.

KMOX—Ms Perkins. KWK—Musical Varieties. WIL—Police releases,
2:15 WEW—Organ. KWK—Al Dietzel's
orchestra. KMOX—Window Shopmers. WIL—Neighborhood program.

GRANDPA BURTON,"

WEW—Operatia Fantasy. KSD—"SAM AND DICK'S ADVEN-TURES," children's program. KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; "Fly-ing Time," a sketch. WEW—Foreign news.

GN (720)—Singing Lady. WEW Dance music, D-"RANCH BOYS," male quar-

-WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

A Serial Romance

Broadway RADIO SWEETHEART

Anna Is at the Broadcasting Station By Walter Winchell When Mitzi Appears-And With Her

HE MOST famous retort next Comes Tragedy.

to "That was no lady, that was my wife," originated in this manner: A publisher, querying cartoonists there were

idea!" . . . James Montgomery Flagg relaxes by drawing carica-

nd cream. Rudy you."

make weird sounds—he hopes annoyance disappeared like a mist on top of a Western mesa. in the rising sun. He was the In his rasher days, Milt Gross sweetest, most considerate person sed to be a cop-fighter, standing in the pavement at Times Sq. and Broadway and defying the police friend, the most adorable lover. men who told him to move on. . . . Morning had cleared away all Until recently, Cliff Sterrett ("Polly doubts and fears. Let Mitzi threatand Her Pals") lived directly over en! So long as they loved each a night club, and he used to have other, they had nothing to worry walk the streets nights until the about. club closed. In desperation, Cliff Anna rose feeling almost infinally fled to Maine. . . . Cliff once toxicated with happiness. Before drew a strip in which he ridiculed she was dressed Jimmy prunes. The Prunegrower's Asso-ciation of California immediately "Come out here, you bum!" he

eager to become cartoonists. A door just wide enough to show year and a half ago, Alex Raymond her radiant face.

ties are graduates from the car-tooning ranks. Bugs Baer started she admitted, ington gazette. Brisbane fired his longer. ditical cartoonist, John Barry-ore, and urged him to try acting. more, and urged him to try acting.

Dean Cornwall, whose mural in the Los Angeles Public Library is

Breakfast that morning was a largest in the world, once did feast of waffles and half-column caricatures for the Auntie Steele's way of celebratt for the kodaks. Franz von Stuck, terrupted with explanations. the internationally famous German painter, started as a carica-said, "She certainly staged a scene

Wm. R. Hearst's personal favor-ite is Jimmy Swinnerton ("Little had more sense than to go to him Jimmy"), who has a life contract with a thing like that, but I don't with the publisher. During the know what she'll do without her early days of flying, Mr. Hearst once went up in a plane, and Mrs. Hearst asked Swinnerton what he thought of his boss being up so high in the air. "I object," was Swinnerton's classic retort, "to my real ticket taking even the company of the com

The last Winsor McCay, inventor mitted. "Listen, Mom, may I have of Disney's medium, was a sign some more maple syrup?"
painter and used to draw pies on "I'm afraid she will try to cause

in America, was told, "If you took all the cartoonists and laid them laid them what it was, the to end—it when he came home.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

Slipping from bed on bare feet she secured it and scurried back to bed beneath the warm covers. "Darling," he had written, "Please don't be peeved about last

carica- night. I was furious when I found out what had happened. Believe tures of friends. me when I say I lost no time in taking her home. I telephoned your Jefferson hotel, but they said you had checked out, so I hurried back here Machamer's fato find you safe in your little bed. I won't disturb you for Mother graham crackers says you were very tired, but I do want to tell you how much I love

Dirks believes in

Walter Winchell spirits and will leave the room if

shouted. "Is that any way to address a It's easy to see why so many are lady? she inquired, opening the

life as a caricaturist on a Wash- there arguing with her any "What did she say to you?"

Chicago American. Hype Igoe, the ing their engagement. The older sports writer, drew grand sport woman beamed with satisfaction artoons for the old World Gary as the two young people concepted described the comic art rack-

in the office. Mr. Standish said if he didn't fire her, she'd disrupt the

anything to do with her."

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

ANNA STAHL imagines herself in love with CAREY DENNISON. radio singer, though she knows JIMMY STEELE, radio announcer, has little use for him. But when Carey elopes with Anna's stepmother, Anna is relieved to lose him because she has realized it is Jimmy she loves. Jimmy, engaged to temperamental MITZI LA RUE, wants to be "just pals." Finally, Jimmy wearies of being at Mitzi's beck and call, and breaks their engagement. He relays the news to Anna with glee. "It's you I love," he tells her. Anna promises to wait for him in his car outside the broadcasting station, but when Mitzi arrives to air her humiliation, Anna goes on home to bed. GO ON WITH THE

"It's a habit of hers." "That girl is crazy," his mother

insisted, not for the first time. worked for his present syndicate as an office boy at \$15 a way from me like that?"

He kissed her passionately.

"What do you mean running away from me like that?"

Week. In the racket less than a "Have you are a running away from me like that?" week. In the racket less than a year, Raymond bought a \$25,000 adage about three being a month until she'll be just as madly in love with someone else."

A surprising number of celebries are graduates from the carshe admitted, "but I couldn't sit
her any I must run or I'll be losing We have been taking walled studio while Jimmy went inside for the 8:30 program. minded Anna of the first time she

"I'll take you," Jimmy offered. had visited KPC. Only on that They drove away, waving to occasion it was Carey she had been the poor woman gasped. Mrs. Steele and Tanya. Was it watching. How disappointed she "Yes, Auntie Steele. We're tak-only yesterday that Anna had been when he had failed to ing him to St. Luke's. Come at crept down the same street feeling recognize her! once."
so deserted and unhappy? How Although many times since then She hadn't had to explain what

Jimmy and his mother and Tanya. months.

Anna had one day of the most nison singing." happiness she had ever One day in which the behind the control room flew open hought of Jimmy was like a gold- and Mitzi blew out as if pro- an internal hemorrhage."

Parker, who draws "Flapper Fanny," looks like her. Gladys designs all her own clothes, and the styles all her own clothes, and the styles in the Fanny cartoons are all original and are sold offer they express. inal and are sold after they appear smiled, feeling none of the un- 12 hours solely for purposes of was fastened on Mitzi who stood closed in her face.

2500

What happened after that was Tanya. It seemed to her then a tattooed on Anna's mind with if all her life had been spent waitsharp needles of anguish. It was ing in a hospital corridor like being under some evil spell She was still there when Auntie which left her powerless to move, Steele arrived, crying. "Oh, Anna! as Mitzi, shut out from the office, Tell me! Is he going to die?" oved towards the studio.

"Stop her! Somebody stop doctor's words. her!" Anna cried, but her voice could not penetrate those enchant-Before anyone outside she would." an automobile. The music stopped pistol around with her?" short, then swept into its next Auntie Steele moaned, "Can't I number unannounced. Jimmy lay even see him?"
on the floor with Mitzi bending "They're operating, now, dear!

She was sobbing, "Oh, Jimmy, I while." didn't mean to do it," but the

UTSIDE the glass walls the girl erything seemed all right today." in a blue suit had quietly crum-

oled in her seat. Tender hands carried Jimmy to a couch in the outer office. Indignant hands pushed Mitzi into a "You chair. Someone telephoned for Auntie Steele. "It will give me a doctor. Someone telephoned to chance to get control of myself." doctor. Someone else telephoned for the police. Inside the studio the dim light of the room as Anna distraught orchestra sweetly approached Jimmy's bed. played "Blue Moon."

Anna's first thought upon regaining consciousness was to go o Jimmy. She brushed aside thos who would have restrained her as

if they were made of paper.
"Is he dead?" she demanded. "He is very badly wounded," the hotel physician replied, "We've sent for an ambulance.

Anna did not see Mitzi who cowered in a chair, weeping as if her heart would break. "I'll go with him," Anna in-

She rode inside the ambulan drugged with shock and grief The screams of the siren sounded like the agonized shrieks of her own heart as she gazed upon his unconscious face.

"Oh, Jimmy! My love! My life! she thought but no sound escaped She had telephoned his mother.

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minded Anna of the first time she N. Y.

swiftly the current of her life he had openly smiled and acknowl-changed! Since the death of her edged her presence the hurt of that suspected for months that her mother when she was 15 events first evening had never entirely son's romance with the radio had happened with dramatic disappeared. In spite of her 22 singer would end tragically. rapidity. She had been swept withyears she had been a novice in afout warning from one situation to fairs of the heart. No 16-year-old
tioned. Anna's thought did not another. But surely it was over girl could have been more unsonow. All she would ask for the phisticated than Anna Stahl had for nothing but wild, frenzied rest of her life was just to rest been on that January night, which prayers that Jimmy would be safe in the harbor of love with seemed years ago instead of spared.

Fate, however, had decreed it otherwise. Those whose desire is for peace seem to be the ones who are constantly forced into action, while those who pine for drama voice of the radio announcer as warned her there was no time to being soaked from the back. The are compelled to toast their toes he said, "Good evening, everybody! lose. Auntie Steele had not arby the fireplace in a corner where This is station KPC. Franklin Carrived when they reached the hosis to locate the leaks and close rol's orchestra. With Carey Den- pital, but the surgeon was there them. All loose paint around a nison singing." ready to make his examination. Suddenly the door of the office He shook his head.

"We'll have to operate. There's

Anna sat in a chair by the

as once before she had waited for

Reluctantly, she repeated the

"Mitzi shot him?" Auntie Steele sobbed. "I've always been afraid could reach her Mitzi had opened Anna replied colorlessly. "She the door and stepped inside. There said she didn't mean to do it. But was a crack like the backfire of why else would she by carrying a

We'll have to wait for a little

Mary Steele pressed a handkernoise of the orchestra drowned her chief against her lips, then she voice. something like this would happen

A nurse stood beside them. Her face looked grave. "He is asking for you, Miss

"You go first, Anna," begged She hung back unobserved in (Continued Tomorrow.)



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It is what people overhear in our hearts that makes them love or detest us. The overheard word tells the truth of what we are and allures or irritates, convinces or re-It is not egotistical because it is not self-conscious—it is an au-

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in the papers... The oldest living cartoonist is Frederick Opper ("Happy Hooligan").

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Dance

By H. M. Appel

Puddle Muddlers Are Announced At The Side Show

By Mary Graham Bonner

for T'S time to announce the show said the owner of the sideshow. "There are plenty of people wandering around and I'll begin getting them into the

"Come along, Willy Nilly; will you beat the drum on the platform outside? Come along, Giant, Animals, stay back of the curtain inside the tent until you're called to

appear."
The owner of the sideshow went outside and stood ready to collect the money from those who wanted to come in and see the show. The giant was ready to make the an-nouncement and Willy Nilly had a little drum which he was going to

The giant's great voice boomed out over the fairgrounds.
"This way, ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls. Come and see the greatest sideshow in all the world! People began coming over toward the sideshow, looking at the giant and Willy Nilly, who stood on the

outside platform.

"The gentleman is ready at the ticket booth to collect the trifling amount we ask to see this show only 5 cents, one nickel for chil-dren, and only two nickels or one dime for every grownup person.

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up at the clock. Half an hour to

turned back and scrawled a check

which he thrust into his pocket.

kids are grown."

cealed the revolver.

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"Got to look out for the boy,"

see Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

JITHOR'S NOTE: These anries. Science puts the rights red society above the rights

I fear this question has not remid much scientific study, but I sould think it would be quite to tell the sex of the person at posite end of the line. I except and dominating extroverts, beand dominating extra other peongs, are little influenced by er fellow-male or female ing or feeling. I imagine you sever guess the sex of the permid wager quite a little on the heard Ramsay MacDonald, Roosevelt or the Prince of

It does not know anything or arbody by instinct other than sethaps a few basic physical remes, such as nursing and the like. I has to learn by experience who's about what's what.

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3:30 WEW—Operatta Fantasy.
3:45 ESD—WAM AND DICK'S ADVEN-TURES, "children's program.
4:00 ESD—BAREBALL SCORES; "Fly-by Then," a sketch.
WEW—Foreign news.
4:15 ESD—BAREY MEYER'S ORCHES-TRA.

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KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

dramatic sketch, with Anthony
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orchestra.

WIW. (270) — Head lines of the
Alr. WIZ Chain—Rendezvous; Phil
Ducy; Jans Williams; Men About
Town, and Rhythm Strings.

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tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Sport
review, WI—Bobby Stubb's music.

WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY



WIL-Parisian Rhythm. KWK-

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Wene Fogarty's orchestra.

10:00 KFUO—Devotional services; Rev.
W. Mashoff; Music. KWK—Sport
review. KMOX.—American Legion
program. WIL—Aces of the Air.

10:15 KWK—Teddy Hills' orchestra. WIL
—Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO — Layman's program; Rev.
Paul List. Music. KMOX.—Dick
Messner's orchestra. KWK—Minstrel
Show. WLW (700)—Phil Harris'
orchestra. WSM (550) —Francis
Craig's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Pleasant Melodies.

11:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER'S OR-

Informative Talks

other to keep its own goods so they | conquering nation today aims to keep will not compete with the goods of the conquerors. Formerly the first aim of the conquerors was to keep the conquered employed, building the houses and means of the conquered for proof the conquerors, making their clothes, ducing weath, they cannot buy the sprin order to carry away its goods; producing their food. But in an age of producing their food. But in an age of producing their food. But in an age of producing their food. The

KSD Programs For Tonight.

Programs scheduled on KSD this evening are as follows:
At 5:00, Baseball scores; news; Dick Fidler's orchestra.

and soloists. WIL—Nonsense and Melody. WLW (700) — Cotton Queen Minstrels. KWK—Musical Varieties.

8:15 KWK—Music. WIL—Stars of Radioland. WGN (720)—Musical Mo-At 5:15, Sports Resume. At 5:30, "Our American Schools" doland. WGN (720)—Busics:
ments.
KSD — RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—"March of Time," drama.
WIL—Police Headquarters. WLW
(700)—"Heart Throbs of the Hills."
WGN—Attlillo Baggiore, tenor, and
orchestra. WJZ Chain—"The Life
of Samuel Johnson," dramatic
sketch. KWK—Ray Dady, news
commentator. program. Speaker, Dr. Willard Giv-At 5:45, Arthur Roland, pianist. At 6:00, One Man's Family,

sketch. At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 7:00, "Town Hall Tonight," he muttered. "A man's responsi-bility never ends, even when his

commentator.

KMOX—Sport Page of the Air.

WIL—Dance Music. KWK—New
Tunes of Old. CBS Chain—Poet's nies. Songsmith's quartet and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. At 8:00, Melody Revue.

At 8:30, Ray Noble's orchestra. At 9:00, Amos 'n' Andy. At 9:15, Trans-radio news; "Mili-

tary Music"; sports resume.
At 9:30, Victor Young's orchestra At 9:45, Jesse Crawford, organist

Tunes of Old. CBS Chain—Poet's Gold.

KND—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

KMOX—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.

WIL—Melodies. WEAF Chain—
"Looking Over the Week," John B.

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KWK—Tony and Gus, sketch: Mario Chamlee and George Frame
Brown. WGN (720)—Dream Ship.

WIL—Melodies. WLW (700)—Lum
and Abner. CBS chain—"The Ethiopian Situation." John H. Shaw.

KND—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHES
TRA AND SINGERS.

KWK—News. Music.

WIL—Spark
Jers. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. KMOX—The Courier:
Claude Hopkin's Orchestra. WEAF

Chain—Leonard Keller's orchestra.

WLW (700)—Bob Nolan's music.

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gram, KWK—Breakfast Club, WIL

—Popular program, KFUO—Meditation, Rev. G. Groerich, Music.
WEW—Day's Dedication.

7:15 KWK — Grady Cantrell, WEW—Rise and Shine,
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review, KWK—Union Statoin, WeW—Musical Clock, Hilbilly Tunes.

7:45 KFUO—Music, KWK—Musical Breakfast.

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Breakfast.

8:00 KSD — News; soloist. KWK —
Jean and Jack. WII. — Children's
program. KMOX—Views on News.

8:15 KSD—"Giri Alone," sketch. KMOX
—Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Old.
Philosopher. WII.—Talk and music.

8:30 KSD—Latest news bulletins. KMOX
—Cornhuskers. KWK — Today's

gram.

KSD—"Sweethearts of the Air."

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

KWK—Music. WEW—Day's Dediswk-Music. WEW—Day's Dedication.

9:00 K8D — Shopper's program. KWK
—March Time. WIL — Serenaders.
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. WEW—Markets.

9:15 K8D — House Detective. KMOX—
Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Musical Adventures. WEW—Uncle
Geagle.

11:00 KND—LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHENTRA.
KMOX—Courler: Al Dien's orchestra, KWK—News, WIL—Hawaiian
Serenaders. WGN (720)—Continental Gypsies.

11:15 WIL—Rhythmizers. WGN (720)—
Anson Week's orchestra. KWK—
Dance orchestra.
KWK—Orchestra.
BOULANGER'S
ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Orchestra. WIL—Dance
orchestra. KMOX—Floyd Town's
orchestra. WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. 9:30 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK— News; music; Sea drama. WIL —Fashion Review. KFUO—Studio orchestra. WGN (720) — Joe Saners' orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL
— Hawaiians. WLW (700) —
Johnny Courtney's orchestra. WGN
(720)—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
KWK — Carefree Capers. WGN
(720)—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra.
WLW (700) — Johnny
Burkart's orchestra.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

5:30 KSD — "OUR AMERICAN SCHOOLS," Dr. Willard Givens.
5:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
9:16 KSD— LATEST NEWS BULLETINS.
CBS chaip—"The Ethiopian Situation," John H. Shaw, Ethiopian Consul.

orchestra.

11:00 KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra. KWK
—Betty and Bob. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. WIL—Style
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11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WEW
—Music. WIL—Headlines of the

2:00 RSD—Scores. Iowa Farmers' Union Meeting. KWK—Music. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Police reelases.
2:15 WENR (870)—Easy Aces. KMOX—Hawalians. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Al Dietzel's Orthestra.

chestra.

KSD—"Masquerade," sketch, KWK
Melodies, WIL — Merrymakers. Music, KMOX—Broadway Melodies.
WIL—Race results.
2:50 KMOX, KWK and WIL—Baseball

O LD Ed Stone, janitor, stood on or three of them before they got the courthouse steps and stared him. A frightened look leaped into with tortured eyes after the de- his eyes. Even as he poised himself He had hidden his for action he saw the flaw in his hurt behind a smile until her back plan. They would enter the bank was turned. Terribly, an inner with weapons concealed. One could not open fire on suspicion. Once in-"Your son's a thief!" side they might call Jim to join them. A desperate impulse sent her way to work, pretty face drawn him striding to the door.

white. Last night his boy had told her that on the morrow at 10 he would collect a lot of money as the result of a secret deal. After a hasty marriage they would leave an hasty marriage they would leave on their low and handkerchief tied across honeymoon. He had sworn her to his face, who hammered with a silence, had been so queerly excited gun barrel upon the teller's grating.

"It's a holdup!" he shouted. casioned, Stone had sternly chided "Don't try any funny moves! Shove her lack of faith and Katie had all your cash into the waste bas-gone her way reassured. But he re-

dressed strangers with whom he came rushing in. As the foremost appeared Stone deliberately turned the best ways transfer and the stone deliberately turned best ways to be stone deliberately turned best ways to be stone deliberately turned be stone delib sive car several times recently and his back upon Jim, who stood behind the teller's grill. He fired "Jim's too young for a responsiclose above the heads of men in the ble bank job. I wish he'd never gone to work there. Somebody's lone wolf there ahead of them. One talk of big money has turned his tead."

Ten o'clock this morning, Katie der. Loosing a fusillade of shots,

had said. That meant a daylight they fled, holdup. Machine guns and murder. Stone st Stone stood firing after them, Stone took a hurried step toward slowly, muscles drawn hard as the bank, but paused. He dared not boards, anticipating the stab of a warn them nor arouse the police. Jim was sunk to the teeth. If he shot in the back. It came. He felt the searing

betrayed his crooked friends it pain. But as he slipped to the might cost his life. Stone glanced floor he groaned at the futility of his sacrifice, for Jim went running after the fleeing bandits. Wheeling abruptly, he ran into Following a rattling exchange of the Sheriff's office. Pete Crone was shots in the street a crowd swarmed a friend. Perhaps he might in. The Sheriff had Jim by the

dashed cold sweat from his brow, face. jerked open a drawer and found a "See. I told you it was him. That mask was a slick notion"—
"To think," a cashier exclaimed gun. He scribbled a note to the Sheriff. On second thought, then, 'that Ed Stone would hold us up.' "Didn't take any money, did he?" "No-made us put it in the waste

The place was empty. Not even a arm. He reached down and ripped deputy. He wondered at that, the handkerchief from Stone's

bility never ends, even when his "Smart. That was to get it out of sight and out of reach. He Down on the busy corner no one didn't have much time. Ed was tryespecially noticed him lounging ing to block the holdup. When one against the wall of the First Naof my men went back to the office tional Bank, nor marked the hot he found a note"-

Jim Stone was staring down at his father. Bitterly, he cried: "I alertness of his eyes. Over his arm he carried a raincoat which conshot him. My own dad"-A large, black sedan with mud-Stone beckoned weakly, whissmeared license plates rolled by, pered: "Keep your head. They'll never know you were in on it".

rear curtains drawn. A man beside the rat-faced driver nodded his head. A burly fellow stepped from The old man's voice grew faint. head. A burly fellow stepped from "The check in my pocket—here! the sidewalk into a car parked before the bank entrance and jazzed went through" Tears dimmed Jim's eyes as the father's earnings. the motor. But he did not drive

The old man's faw tightened. With luck he might shoot down two he noted the familiar sum of his ders.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE LAST TWO STONES IN ENGLAND—High up on a pointed bluff stretching out into the Atlantic from the mainland of England, are two rugged, sea-battered stones which are familiarly known as the "last two stones in England," for the reason that they are situated on the westernmost point of the English mainland, at Lands End, Cornwall. But to ocean travelers from America, they are the "first two stones in England," since that point is the first land sighted after leaving American shores.

TOMORROW: A "WIDOW'S" PENSION GRANTED A MAN.

Tears dimmed Jim's eyes as the stretcher was rushed away. Glancing at the slip of paper in his hand, he noted the familiar sum of his dropped an arm across his shoulders.

father's earnings.

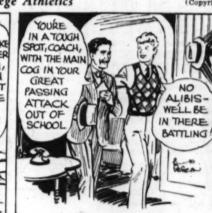
A dry sob shook him. The Sheriff dropped an arm across his shoulders.

"Buck up. He wasn't hit bad"—
"Pete." There was anguish in dropped in his cry. "What if I had killed him? He believed I was helping and divide the reward!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics I DON'T AND NOW-PREDICT YOU'RE GROOMING HOW ABOUT THE OUTCOM A NEW HALFBACK THE STATE OF CARTER'S TO TAKE RED GAME GAMES. LIGHTS PLACE SATURDAY WHAT DO INTO KNOW?







Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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Glass Straws and Pipe Cleaners Music. WIL—Headunes of the Air.

12:00 noon KSD—"All Star Roundup" program, KMOX—Marie, the Little French Princess, WIL—Luncheon party, WEW—Markets; Gypsy Joe.

12:15 KFUO—Service; Rev. D. Oberdieck, organ, KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent, WEW—Gypsy Joe.

Reiween the Bookends.

If you use glass straws a great deal you really need a package of pipe cleaners to keep them bright on the inside as well as on the outside. Iced tea is so apt to stain the Trent, WEW—Gypsy Joe.

Mix together the contents of one jar of shrimps, one cup cooked party, we chopped hard-boiled eggs, salt, one tablespoon butter, one-half cayenne and enough mayonnaise or boiled dressing to bind together. Serve in mounds of lettuce leaves, til tender, saving any leftover party and leave the same of the

Chopped green peppers are zest to the fish or vegetable croquettes.

HERE'S RELIEF For Sore, Irritated Skin Wherever it is-however broken the

Peas in Cream

organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 KMOX — Between the Bookends. KWK—Hawaiian music. WIL—Police Headquarters. WEW — Eddie glass straws unless some action is taken and milk is also hard to remove from them.

12:45 KSD—Livestock report. WIL—Organ melodies, KMOX—Happy Hollow. KWK—Music Gulid.
1:00 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. RMOX—Courler; Oleanders, KWK—News. WEW—Bert Sexton. planist. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
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6:00 KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
6:00 KSD—"THE FLOOD IS RISING."
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time." W
chain—"Stones of History."
9:00 KSD—AMOS "N ANDY.
9:15 KWK—Tony and Gus.

Dance Music Tonight

10:00 WJZ chain—Shandor, violinist. 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

MMOX — Broadway Varieties pro-fram; Oscar Shaw and Carmela Ponselle; Victor Arden's orchestra. KWK—House of Glass, sketch; Gertrude Berg; Anne Teenman and Billy Artze's orchestra. WIL — Sports Sparks, WGN (700)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. 6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING. 8:30 KSD—BAY NOBLE. 9:00 KMOX—Johnny Hamp. 9:35 KMOX—Claude Hopkins. 9:45 KWK—Gene Fogarty. 10:15 KWK—Teddy Hill.

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10:30 KMOX—Dick Messner.
11:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER,
KMOX—AI Dien.
11:15 KWK—Herm Crone.
11:30 KSD—CHARLES BOULANGER.
KMOX—Floyd Town. KWK—NBC
orchestra.
11:45 WGN (720)—Horace Heidt,
12:00 KSD—POPULAB MUSIC.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

IT WAS YOUR BUTLER ,

--Fashion Review. KFUO-Studio devotion.

9:45 KSD--Merchants' Exchange. KMOX --Just Plain Bill. KWK--Soloist and musical. WIL--Headliners of the Air. WEW--Songs of the Island.

10:00 KSD -- Marie de Viele, singer. KMOX--Voice of Experience. WEW--Grain market; concert. KWK--Talk. WIL--Police Court No. 1.

10:15 KSD--Honey Boy and Sassafras. KWK--Rapid Service. WEW--Kitchen Capers.

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Capers.

10:30 KSD — Merry Madcaps. KMOX—
Mary Marlin serial. WIL—Harlem
Rhythm. KWK—Mary Rogers.

10:45 KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—
Melodies. KWK—Eddie Duchn's
orchestra.

or.

11:15 KSD—Household Club with Rita Ross. KMOX—Radio Gossip Club. KWK—Music. WEW—Four A Meiody Men. WIL—Cowboys.

11:30 KWK—Farm and Home KMOX—Magic Kithen. WEW—Song Spotlight. WIL—Tune Tinkers.

Shrimp and Pea Salad

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox





Don't Crowd, Ladies!









Mussolini Expected to Reiect Committee Suggestions Outright-Acceptance by Haile Selassie Is Virtually Certain.

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SOME DELEGATES TALK OF SANCTIONS

Is Explained, However, That Such Discussion Be Had Officially Only in Council After Report Is Defied.

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—With the League of Nations Five-Power Committee's proposal for collective assistance for Ethiopia in the hands of Italy, there were preliminary conversations today concern-ing the possibility of applying sanctions, but there were no indica-tions, however, that such talk had day. It was De la Wari Secretary of dorsed by tralian dele

become generalized.

Sanctions can be discussed officially only by the League Council, when and if Italy flouts League recommendations adopted unanimously by the Council, and resorts an unprovoked war.

to an unprovoked war.

If Premier Mussolini rejects outright the suggestions made by the committee of five, as he is expected to do, the Council must determine the greater cide whether to proceed under Ar-ticle XV of the League Covenant. A complete official report on the conflict must then be made to the Council, together with a series of specific recommendations for settlement. The committee would have even the right to suggest mean sures of restraint against any country which rejected its recommenda-

Momentarily, the situation was musidered in League circles to be rimarily one between Italy and primarily one between Italy and ty of incredignment of the companies of th such obvious naval precautions that delegates tended to regard the crisis more and more as developing giving food hear, fruit,

a more and horizon.

Inglo-Italian tension.

British circles seemed to regard expensive foods. the proposal for collective assistance for Ethiopia as decidedly pro-Ethiopian, and a far more bitter pill for Italy to swallow than the Paris proposals which Mussolini rejected.

AND GERMA temptuous" of Mussolini's demands Young Navy in East Africa, and others said the Elsa B text of the committee's report "ignored" Italy. Two Parts of Report. The plan was understood general- convicted of

y to consist of two parts, the first yesterday confined to general considerations years in pr and saying the particular object He was the was to find a basis for conciliation, tenced for s the second outlining work in as a week. The report provided for appoint-ment of a series of foreign advisers bidden to li to act as heads of various Ethio-years after

pian departments, including those of police, finance, communications and general administration. The document was understood in

rance and Britain were prepared, secret trial In the interests of settlement of the spy. She platalian-Ethiopian controversy, to she failed in make certain territorial concess to the East African empire.

It was understood among League leaders, however, that any concessions depended on the success of

ro serve as a link between the league and Ethiopia, a general adviser would be appointed by the League to co-ordinate the work of he various Ethiopian departments.

Committee Head's Comment.

Salvador de Madariaga of Spain, hairman, told the committee today he thought Ethiopia would accept the committee's plan but he did not

the committee's plan, but he did not know what Italy might do.

He told his committee members that all he was able to say about Italy was that Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy had held many long-distance conversations with Muscolini since conversations with Mussolini since De Madariaga had given him the

Yesterday, immediately following the receipt of the plan, an Italian delegate said it was absolutely un-

Although previously Aloisi had been expected to go to Rome for a conference with Mussolini, he remained in Geneva, and Italian sources said this indicated that Mussolini saw no need for a conference, a fact cited as a further substantiaa fact cited as a further substantia-

tion of Italy's objection to the League proposal.

An Italian spokesman said a decision on acceptance or rejection of the League compromise proposal now must be made by Premier Mus-solini

acceptable as a basis for negotia-

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Popeye-By Segar



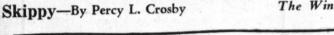
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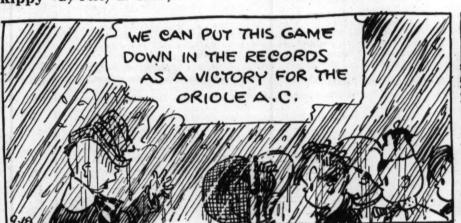


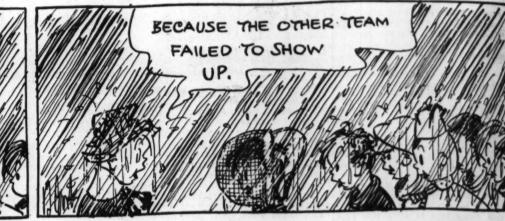




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Science and Chattering Icicles

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

ELL, there's a doctor out in the West who claims he can freeze you stiffer than an iron deer, stash you away like an Eskimo's winter food, and bring you around again.

He doesn't say what good that will do you or him. He just wants to prove it can be done. And calls for volunteers.

He will get those volunteers the same way a professor gets butterflies. With a net.

Everything the doctor claims he can do can also be done by an apartment house janitor with a twist of his nimble wrist.

He can freeze you. Or he can bake you. The records indicate he prefers you medium.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

This thing...me, the one 4955! My word! Anyhow,

mother at the door ...

no, it's a man

and only Mooul of Mexico, Peopy said this is her







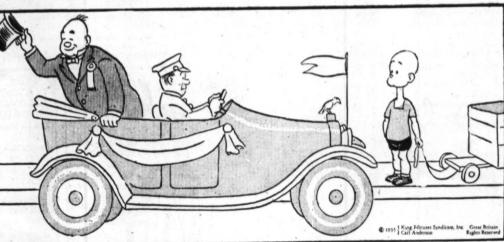
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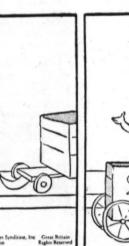


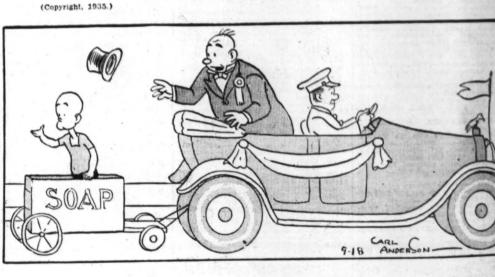
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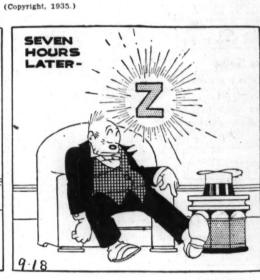




Bringing Up Father—By George McManus









Li'l Abner-By Al Capp





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